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IT'S A QUESTION

Whether or No Walter Vaughan

Annie Highee Claims to Be His Wife-His Affection Cooled-A Lover's Letters-Making Love in a Hammock-The Girl's Story.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, December 6.—The celebrated case
of Miss Annie E. Higbee or Mrs. Annie E. aughan, as she claims to have been married to

The theatrical manager, John T. Donelly, is dead, aged 58 years.

husband, and as we were walking home; he said, 'Now, Annie, you must not be surprised if you find me walking you off into a new house before long,' and after we got home, as I was BIDDING HIM GOOD NIGHT, he said, 'Surely you are not going to allow your husband to go home without kissing him good-night?'

night?"
"Did you kiss him?"
"Yes sir."

"Yes sir."
"How many times?"
"Oh, I don't know how many times. I received tetter from him July 24, saying he would be up in the evening."
"When you received that letter did he come?"
"Yes, and met me at my sister's, and we talked for sometime, and he told me about his financial affairs. He invited me to go to a straw ride, but my mother would not let me go."
"When did you next see him?"
"On the following Thursday evening, about the second or third of August, and he came alone."
"Was anyone there that night?"
"Yoo, we were alone for the first time since we

"No, we were alone for the first time since we

oy on the back.
"Before this took place state just what was

said."

"I told Walter that Charley was not an ordained minister, and he said that it made no difference, that I was his lawful wife, and I firmly believed that I was."

Mr. Pelton then began his cross-examination, and the witness said that she was IT years old, and was supported by her parents. She thought that she was in danger of becoming a pauper, because her mother had told her that she must go to her husband. She had never told Mr. Vaughan that her parents were going to turn her out. On one occasion,

cross-examination the hearing was adjourned until Tuesday next, at noon at the same place. There was some attempt to agree upon a place nearer to the city, at which to hold further hearings, and several Brooklyn offices were named. In the course of the discussion young Vaughan was heard to say: "D—n st, we'll him.

CINCINNATI, Dec

THE A. B. C. UNION.

vestigation of the New York Grocery Clerks-Likely a Hoax.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

stores in the city must have been deserted yester-day by their owners, and a majority of them by the cierks, judging by the stout, burly forms and stolid German faces which filled Justice Powers' Court. They,had come to listen to the revela-

Rockford has a wonderful mouse that eats canary seed and sage.

Ingram, Kitchen & Williams, military supplies, have failed in Chicago. The remains of the prima donna, Litta, have been interred at Bloomington, Ill. Two colored prisoners in jail at Lexington, Mo., have had a terrible knife fight Remorse has driven Frank Steve Thomas, a notorious Texan gambler, to suicide. The British ship Lord Devonshire had been par-tially burned in port at San Francisco. It is reported that Chief Cetewayo will be restored to power under British protection. The New York Central Railroad has resolved on a radical reduction of commutation fares.

Hon. B. E. Hoffman, ex-county clerk of Madison County, Ill., died at Edwardsville yesterday.

Sheriff Maddox, Shackleford County, Texas, has accidentally shot himself in the spinal column. The Queen has approved the appointment of Sir Edward Sullivan, Lord Chancellor of Ireland. Boston capitalists are at Arkansas City, expecting to go into cotton and wool yarn manufacture.

The Work of the Religious Organizat

THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

A Caucus of Democratic Senators and Their Business.

A Caucus of Democratic Senators and Their Business.

New Members "Pushing" Themselves for Good Places—It is Now Positively Announced that Morrison is to Have the Ways and Means Chalrmanship—Congressional Notes.

Washington, December 6.—The Democratic Benators held a caucus this merning, Mr. Pendership to presidue, to arrange the party's members to the subject to the habit of older members securing a majority of the important places on committees. It is not presidue, to arrange the minority membership in the best interests of all, and are to report their action at the next one of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and performance of the House said this morning that the new men and the performance of the House said this morning that the new men and the said the said that the terms of the House said this morning that the new men and the said that the said that the said that the terms of the House said this morning that the new men and the said that the said t

The Senate.

Washington, December 6.—Memorials and

ons were presented as follows:
Anderson, from the Legislature of Nebraska, asking that railroads whom the Gov-rnment granted lands be either compelled to take out patents so they can be taxed, or that the

NEW HAVEN, December 6 .- No arrest has yet son, whose backed and roasted body was found in a coal pit on Monday morning. His mutilated remains were laid out in a room in his house today. The charcoal pile on which the assassin threw the body, in the hope that all evidence of the crime would be destroyed, has been scattered, but blood is still visible on the stones near the lodge. The impression is that the murderer, after slaying his victim, dragged the body head downward to the heap or burning charcoal. He first made a hole with his foot in the clay covering of the smouldering charcoal, then pushed the bloodstained hat into the cavity and threw a number of blood-stained stones on the hat. Then the detached foot of the victim was inserted and the body cast into the burning pit. In casting stones in the pit the murderer overshot the mark, as they were not large enough to choke the holes, and the flames did not burst forth and son, whose hacked and roasted body was found

they were not large enough to choke the holes, and the flames did not burst forth and CONSUME THE REMAINS.

or reduce the heap of charcoal to ashes. It is understood that Pinkerton's detectives are working on the case, and in company with Coroner Bailman drove over to the scene of the tragedy this morning. It is given out to night that an arrest will be made to-morrow. The suspected persons are carefully watched, so that there can be no possibility of their effecting an escape if they tried. The growing conviction is that two men are concerned in the murder. They are William Downing and John Whipper. Nothing fastening it upon them has yet turned up. Whipper is a young man about 27 years old, low in stature, with a well-knit frame. For six years he lived at the Johnson house with the murdered man and his brother and two sisters helping the brothers burn charcoal. It was on account of his evil temper that he was discharged from from their employ. He entered the business of burning coal for himself, and to all appearances prospered.

In his hatred toward Johnson. The theory of psople who believe him guilty is that he left his own fire during the night, knowing that Johnson had that day sold some cattle, and that the money was on his person. When he reached he vicinity of the pit Johnson saw him, and when he had approached within forty feet of the neap Whipper sprang upon him. Johnson, they argue, no doubt clutched his assailant, but, being the weaker of the two, was obliged to succumb, and then when he was lying upon the ground Whipper dashed his brains out with a stone or heavy iron. The scene of the murder has been visited by hundreds in search of the gory memorabil with which the spot abounds,

NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

Cotton Exposition.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New Orleans, December 6.—The Board of Managers of the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition adopted the design proposed by G. M. Jorgenson, an architect of Meridiau. Miss., for the main building. It will be 1,500 feet long and 900 wide, with 1,000,398 square feet of floor space, inclinding a music hall in the center, with a seafing capacity for 12,000 persons. The design also provides for the main offices, a telegraph office, hewspaper department, lire department, police, hospital, waiting rooms and life-saving apparatus. Ten plans were offered and three premiums awarded. The building will be the largest exposition building ever erected except one—in London in 1862.

PITTSBURG, PA., December 6 .- The Chicago

Stock Company Organized. Prison there were received yesterday seventeen convicts and three discharged under the three-

fourths rule, leaving a net gain of fourteen. THE MIZPAH LIVE STOCK COMPANY of St. Louis, filed articles of association to-day; capital, \$100,000. Directors—Wm. Nichols and John H. Maxon of St. Louis, J. R. Barrett, Sedalla, and John M. Hoxt of Nodaway County.

mention and timber culture laws, and to amend he homestead laws.

At the expiration of the morning hour the Sentic adjourned.

House.

Washington, December 6.—Mr. McCord took the oath of office. Adjourned until Monday.

ELDRIDGE JOHNSON.

Has a solution in Hox of Nodway Country. The Governor Commissioner of the Eighth Regiment, N. G. M.

Register of Lands, Col. McCulloch, and Capt. L. Bergan, United States special agent, left to-day for Gallatin to take testimoup in some of the swamp land indemnity claims of Daviess Country against the United States Government. They will be absent ten days.

TRIED TO PASS OUT

By His Own Hand—A Cincinnati Railway
Ticket Agent.

CINCINNATI, December 6.—A. C. Ayres, the local ticket agent of the Cincinnati and Northern Railroad, was arrested last—night for embezzlement. He made a most desperate attempt this morning in the Central Station to commit suicide. He cut his writss with broken glass, sharpened a lead pencil and thrust it deeply into his neck, and then used a pocket-comb in an effort to cut his throat. He says he did this at 2 o'clock, and then laid in the utmost agony, hoping for death. Ayres is a young man of good family. His friends claim that his mind is unbalanced. His condition is critical.

PAINFULLY BURNED.

HIS CIRL LOVE.

The Venerable George J. Gordon in a Police Court.

How He Enticed a Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Away From Home-His Chances For a Term in the Penitentiary-The Prisoner's Will.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. .

NEW YORK, December 6.—The venerable Geo.
J. Gordon and his little girl love, Addle Bresnan, ppeared in the Gregory Street Police Court, Je

there he declared his love. She used to leave home for school every day at 8:45 a. m.

AND MEET GORDON.
They walked along the street together till 9 o'clock, when he took the boat for New York. Last week he asked her whether her home was as pleasant as she would like, and she answered that her foster mother sometimes made it disagreeable for her. He then asked her to become his wife, saving that he had provided for her, that they would go to Europe in the syring and have everything to make them comfortable. He also showed her diamonds, which he said had belonged to his late wife, and which he would give her when they were married. 'On Monday last,' continued the child, "Mr. Gordon asked me to go with him and be married. I was then on my way to school and had no intention of leaving Astoria. I consented, and we visited several clergymen and also Mayor Edson. None of them

WOULD PERFORM THE CEREMONY, and then we came over to Jersey City and took a room at Taylor's Hotel."

Sne denied that anything improper had occurred at the hotel. Justice Sülsing then told Gordon that he could ask her any questions he desired.

"Didn't you tell me you loved me?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied.
"And dian't you come with me of your own free will?"

"Yes; I did."

"Yes; I did."

"I do not wish to ask her any more questions," said Gordon, resuming his seat.

Patrick Bresnan was next sworn. He said that he had had two children, a boy and a girl. The latter died about seven years ago. To repiace her loss he and his wife went to the "Children's Home" in Jersey City and there found Addie, who was then eight years old, and known as Addie Brosser. "That ham is a fiend," continued Mr. Bresnan. "He

PICKED OUT THIS POOR CHILD because he thought she had no protection, because she is an orphan. I will prosecute him as long as I have power, for I love that child. She is to me what my dead daughter was. He says she went willingly. Your honor, remember how an old hand like him could play upon the feelings of a child like her and persuaded her to do his will. I have secured a warrant for his arrest for abduction, and if you let him go the inhabitants of Astoria will make it hot for him.

"Information has come to me," said the Justice, "that a serious crime has been committed in this city at the hotel, which under the laws of the State merits heavy punishment. Had he married the girl in this State he would have laid himself liable to five years imprisonment for abducting a girl under its, I foe is tried for the other crime, the punishment will be two years."

I commit THE PRINONER

I COMMIT THE PRISONER
for a further hearing at 11 o'clock to-morrov

for a further hearing at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning."

When arrested Gordon had but thirty-seven cents in his pockets. He also had a copy of what he claimed was his last will and testament. In the document, which is dated November 10, 1883, and witnessed by H. E. Kleber, Crescent. Astoria, Captain Gordon bequeaths to Andre all his bonds, stocks, real estate, jewelry, furniture, beds, bedding, etc., of which he may be possessed at the time of his death. He desires to be buried in the plat in Evergreen Cemetery beside his wife, and asks that Addie, at the time of her death, be also buried there. It is also his desire that Addie shall assume the name of Gordon, as they had mutually agreed on November 21, 1883. This will was read in court, and then Gordon was led back to his cell. Addie was allowed to go home with her foster father on condition that she should be present at to-morrow's examination. She took the court proceedings very calmly and did not show much concern about the Captain's fate.

Last month the Wabash carried over 51,000 cried in concert. Officer Richardson was found and he at once broke open the door. The officer said hurriedly: will be able to pull itself out of the woods.

S. E. Crane, general superintendent of the C.,
B. & Q., and W. C. Brown, the train dispatcher,
are in town to-day and stopping at the Lindell.

Ex-Gov. Gear and Mr. John Blythe, attorney
for the C., B. & Q., both of Buriington, Iowa, who
have been spending several days in the city, left
for home last evening.

T. J. Potter, vice-president and general manager, and R. J. McClure, chief engineer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, accompanied by Robert Law, general superintendent, C. M. Levy, assistant superintendent, and J. H. Best, freight agent of the Keckuk and Northwestern Railroad, are at the Lindeil.

Two Old People in a New York Tenement Monas Fire.

New York, December 6.—During a fire in a tenement in the rear of No. 68 Moit street, Bridge and the fire of the Monas Fire.

New York, December 6.—During a fire in a tenement in the rear of No. 68 Moit street, Bridge and Morthwest of the Chicago, December 6.—Tolman Wheeler of this get it, who has already made a number of valuable bequests to the Episcopal Church, has deeded the durch a valuable tract of land in the western division of the city, and davanced \$20,000 to street, but the following the fire of the following the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a decay of the creation of a church preparatory was overcome by snoke and may dear the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the fire of the following trains into St. Louis brought in a delegation from Ohn and Indiana under charge of the following trains into St. Lo

tendent Cincinnati division; R. S. Lukenbill, superintendent Kansas City division of the Adams Express, arrived in the city this morning. The object of the influx is to have the division superintendents meet Col. Weir and talk over business natters. They will remain in the city several

SISTERS OF ST. MARY.

Not Merely Nurses.

An article appeared in yestarday's Post-DisPATCH in reference to the alleged smuggling of some sisters who were coming over with Vicar An article appeared in yestgrday's Post-DisPatch in reference to the alleged smuggling of
some sisters who were coming over with Vicar
General Muchislepen, and who were detained at
New York, because dutiable articles had been
found on them. Appended to the dispatch
was a statement, given to the reporter by a "prominent Catholic elergyman,"
which went on to say that the ladies were not
Sisters in the religious sense, and to describe
what they were. The pastor of St. Mary's Church,
where the Sisters are located, in a written statement, points out affect distinct errors
in the information furnished by the
"prominent Catholic elergyman" to the
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"prominent Catholic elergyman" to the
Sisters of St. Mary, who have their house near his
church, and that two of those whose names are
mentioned in connection with the smuggling belong to the Sisters of the many given to the
Sisters of St. Mary and that none
of their principal objects; that they have, in addition, aby conducted for many years and that none
of their principal objects; that they have, in addition, aby conducted for many years and are still
conducting a hospital on Papin street, and that
they also had for a number of years an
orphan asylum near the Gravois road, that
sheltered as many as fifty poor childr

A SORRY SERVANT She Extinguishes the Gas with Her Breat

was greatly worked up this morning over what was at first thought to be an accidental death of a servant girl at the residence of W. C. Hall, 2855 Clark avenue. The circumstances, as related by the officer on the beat, are these: Miss Alice Carter, a handsome Scotch lass, who has been with

the family for some time, retired to bed last even-ing shortly after 9 o'clock in good health. When the family arose this morning they supposed she was at work getting breakfast ready, a they had not been in the habit of calling her in the morning. At 8 o'clock the family started ishment at finding no girl, no fire in the stove and breakfast not ready, A hurried trip to the girl's room found it locked and loud raps could get no else shot quickly through the now excited family.

and he at once broke open the door. The officer said hurriedly:
"Go get a doctor quick. The girl is smothered with gas."
He rushed to the two windows and opened them, by which time Dr. Shaw had arrived. He at once administered restoratives and brought the girl back to life far enough to give hopes, only slight, however, that she can recover. When the excitement had quicted down somewhat an investigation was instituted to find the cause of the vestigation was instituted to find the cause of so much gas in the room, as the patient had not recovered sufficiently to explain it. A gas thumb piece was found turned so that it let on a full flow of gas. Evidently the foolish girl had been using a coal oil lamp and forgot herself so far as to extinguish the gas flame with her breath. She had been eleven hours in the fumes of the terrible odor and was thoroughly asphyxiated. The physician refuses to pronounce the girl's life as yet out of danger.

Divorce Granted. The divorce case of Goldbeck vs. Goldbeck was ecided in Circuit Court, No. 1, this morning. Goldbeck sued for divorce, making allegations against his wife of a most scandalous nature. The lady, a handsome little brunette, was present in court and excited much sympathy. The court held that the allegations had not at all been proved. Conequently, Mrs. Goldbeck was granted the decree of divorce on her cross bill, with alimony in the sum of \$500. The lady, who was accompanied by her mother and other relatives, broke into tears, and left the court-room erying bitterly.

BOSTON, December 6 .- Arrington Bros., boot and shoe dealers, have failed. Liabilities about \$27,000; nominal assets, \$18,000.

In the insolvency case of Wm. Plaisted & Son, In the insolvency case of Wm. Plaisted & Son, formerly in the tanning business at Lincoln, Me., the final dividend of 15 per cent has been declared. A dividend of 25 per cent was previously declared. The total amount of indebtedness was about \$125,000.

TRENTON, N. J., December 6.-The Trenton Iron Company closed its rolling mill last night. Two hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment. It is expected work will be resumed HARRISBURG, December 6.—The Legislature has adjourned sine die. Most of the members

turned into the treasury \$110 each, pay for eleved days' recess at the beginning of the session. NEW YORK, December 6.-The Eric Railway company have applied to the Stock Exchange for the listing of \$4.168,000 of third-mortgage 414 per cent bonds, extended from March 1, 1883, to

Indiana Woolen Mills Burned. SALEM, IND., December 6 .- The Salem Woole Mills, which have been idle for two months, burned last night. Loss, \$75,000. It is suppose they were fired by an incendiary.

Another Silk Firm Fails. PATERSON, N. J., December 6.—The Dover Silk Company has failed. Liabilities \$102,000; assets \$70,000. Their mills in Paterson and Dover employ 150 hands.

Presbyterian Church Burned. KALAMAZOO, MICH., December 6.—The Presby-erian Church here burned at a late hour last night with the fine organ. Less \$25,000; half

The First Engine Across.

Niagara Falls, December 6.—The first railway engine crossed the new Cantilever briage to-day.

CATTON'S CUE. It Accomplishes More Wonders

Last Night.

Great Grinner's Grievance Meeting of the Gymnastic Society-Sporting Notes and

tainly keeping up his practice so remarkably that it looks as though his work was the result of brilliant execution rather than mere chance, as some of his incredulous rivals would have it. In Tom Gallagher he has a player who furnishes him very fair opposition, but in their game last evening Catton ran his 600 buttons out in eight innings, his work being magnificent and demonstrating some of the cleverest billiards ever'seen in this city, and making. 75.
Catton's runs of 262 and 330 (he ran three over on the last count) were marked by some of the finest all-round-the-table work ever seen in St. Louis, and his play was marked with wonderful nerve and precision. His meeting with Donovan will be looked for with great interest.

The above body held its regular monthly meeting at the Missouri Gymnasium last evening, and a three hours' session was required to get through with the large amount of business which had acnulated, but which was chiefly of a routine na-

gymnasium, and arrangements were made for new tan barking in the departments requiring it. new tan barking in the departments requiring it. The President reported the enormous addition of members since the completion of the improvements as unprecedented and as unlooked for, and after a thorough discussion of the topic, it was finally decided to increase annual dues to \$12 a year after the 1st of January. The establishment is becoming crowded, and it is already difficult to find closets for the new members. The extra facilities and conveniences afforded members are unequaled in the country, and it is thought that the old dues were too low and the new ones far from excessive. was vaccinated by a shin's surgeon, and "the arm swelled up and mortu-fied." After that there was a unanimous refusal upon the part of the idiers to submit to the operation.

ing Life, which gives him a boost, and the reserve rule a slap at the same time, as follows: "The injustice of the reserve rule was never more clearly illustrated than in the case of George Bradley. George received \$1.800 for his services last year, and wants \$2,200 for next season, as every other man on the team got a handsome advance. The managers consider this too much, and have not yet signed him, he being the only man on the team unsigned, but keep him dangling around Mason's headquarters in a most aggravating manner, neither signing nor releasing him. George has any number of offers at his own figure from other clubs, both in and out of the Union Association, and to keep him thus on tenterhooks, while every day golden opportunities are passing is unjust. Bradley is an honorable fellow and unwilling to jump the reserve rule or do anything to cloud his spotless reputation, extending over many years of ball playing, and does not deserve such treatment. While he at times played badly, he always redeemed himself by brilliant deeds, and to his good work in the St. Louis games, both here and in St. Louis, the victories over the tough customers from the Mound City were largely due. In fact, to George's work, as much as to that of any two men in the nine, can the result of the last tew trying weeks of the campaign be attributed. Where would the champions have been but for Bradley, when Matthews was injured, and nobody but Corey left to do the pitching? But, alas, poor George! the championship season is over, and managers have poor memorles. All his fine work is forgotten, and only his misplays are remembered. In the language of Shakespeare:

"The evil that men do lives after them, The good is oft interred with their bones."

Secretary N. E. Young announces the following list of players as signing contracts:

E. L. Ford, W. N. Chatfield, L. Daniels, James E. L. Ford, W. N. Chatheld, L. Daniels, James J. Heally, Joseph W. Knight with Philadelphia. Thomas Deasley with St. Louis.
John Corcotan, J. J. Farrow, S. J. Kimber, W. H. Terry, C. W. Householder, W. F. Greenwood, I. P. Cassidy, Oscar Walker with Brooklyn. W. H. Holbert, C. Reipschlager, T. J. Keefe, D. Drr. S. N. Crane, T. J. Esterbrook, Stephen Brady, John Nelson, James Roseman with the Metropolians.

tans.
J. D. McLaughlin, J. A. Roxbaugh with Baiti-More.

A. W. Atkinson with the Athletics.
Curtis Welch, Joseph Miller, H. M. O'Day, G.
M. Lane, S. W. Barkley, M. F. Walker, J. C.
Thiley with Toledo.
Phil Receius, Joseph Crotty, Jacob Goodman,
James Davis with Bay City.

Sullvan doubled up his \$500 offer in St. Paul to any one who would face him four rounds. Morris Heffey, a heavy-weight local sparrer, accepted, and was knocked silly in thirty seconds.

Mrs. C. E. Hazeltine leaves for San Francisco via the Iron Mountain to-night.

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The well-kdown trotting mare Flatbush Maid died recently at Mr. Bonner's farm, Tarrytown, N. Y. She was thirty-one years old at the time of her death, having been foaled in 1852. In her early days Mr. Bonner drove her to wagon, two miles, in 5:01/4, a great performance at that time.

The match game of billiards to take place between Daly and Garnier, at Lyons, begins December 15. The game will be played under new rules, by which the table will be divided into eight squares, in each of which the player may carrom only once without driving one of the bails outside of the square.

While John L. Sullivan was in St. Paul, Minn, recently, he said to a Ploneer-Press reporter:

recently, he said to a Pioneer-Press reporter:
"My brother will be a better man than I am or
ever will be. He is only 17, and is ayoung Hercules. I am eight years older than he, and when
I am played out he will be knocking the boys out
sure. I think he will certainly make a good deal
better man than I am, for he is about as good
now."

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The old story of the countryman and his deceptive plug was recently repeated in Jersey, where people are supposed to have their eye-teeth cut. It was an old gray pacer this time, attached to a dilapidated wagon by cords and odd ends of harness. The astute hotel proprietor refused to give \$20 for outfit. Owner then replied that he would pace the horse over a good track in three minutes. Landlord bets \$100 to \$50 that he can't do it. Money was then put up and owner wanted to draw, as the track was a good way off and he could not spare the time to attend to the matter. Landlord the time to attend to the matter. Landlord insisted that the horse must pace or pay forfeit. A sulky and harness was borrowed, and juage placed in the stand, according to Hoyle. Owner claims the right to three frials, according to National Association rules. Point conceded. Old crowbait is scored up and given the word. Works off the mile very silck in 2:43. Landlord feels small, and \$100 goes into owner's pocket. Another greenhorn bets \$100 that horse can't beat 2:43. Rips off another mile in 2:42, and owner pockets the money. Landlord feels better; owner better yet. Latest advices: Same old side-wheeler won two or three hundred same way at Flemington, some more at Paterson, and has had a little pacing circuit all to himselt. "What fools these mortals be!"

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Doings in the Departments-The Mayor Has Returned-An Investigation E. M. Reaser was confirmed by the City Council on Tuesday night as Assistant City Attorney, a fact which did not appear in yesterday's report of goats. A particularly nimble old goat cluded his an alleged fanaticism in the temperance cause, an aleged ranattesism in the temperance cause, but it turns out that he had been misrepresented in that matter, and Mr. Straub of the Solid Seven withdown his objection to the confirmation.

Mayor Ewing returned to the city last evening in excellent health, and was at his office this in the face, and actually splitting his lip, making marks that will be carried for life.

Mayor Ewing returned to the city last evening in excellent health, and was at his office this morning receiving a large number of visitors.

On Saturday afternoon the City Council will take up the Cummings bill, regulating the style of rails for street caus. Mr. Maxon said this morning that the railroad companies deslived the matter speedily settled, as they could not make their contracts for rails for next year until they knew what kind they would be permitted to lay.

Adolph Kammerer this morning took out a permit to build a restaurant on Lindell avenue, between Lay and Taylor avenues, to cust \$9,000.

The Health Commissioner has investigated the matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Cummissioner has investigated the matter of the death of young U Brien at the Quar-matter of the death of young U Brien at the Cummissioner has investigated the matter of the company owns a large planing mili at the railed.

The Henry S. Falter Manufacturing Company filed deed of assignment to-day in the Recorder's office. Joseph B. Greensfelder is named as the assignment to-day in the Recorder's office. Joseph B. Greensfelder is named as the assignment to-day in the Recorder's office. Joseph B. Greensfelder is named as the assignment to-day in the Recorder's office. Joseph B. Greensfelder is named as the assignment two days in the Recorder's office. Joseph B. Greensfelder is named as the assignment two days in the Recorder's office. Joseph B. Greensfelder is named as the corner of Seventh and Mullanphy attreets. Henry S. Falter, president of the company of the Recorder's office. Joseph B. G

gine houses, police stations, etc., valued at \$105,270.

Dr. Goebel was this morning assigned to duty
at the Quarantine Hospital, during the absence
of Dr. Outtey. The Health Commissioner, is very
well satisfied with the outlook for the winter so
far as small-pox is concerned. The City Dispensary staff have labored unremittingly in the work
of vaccinating people in exposed localities and
no epidemic is probable. Among the lower
classes there still lingers a deep and superstitions
prejudice against vaccination which is hard to
overcome. A few days since Dr. Deau, jr.,
went to the Friendly Inn, on Broadway, prepared to
vaccinate the
immates, a case of small-pox having been discovered in the vicinity. There were between fifty
and sixty loitering around the hat room, smoking
their pipes. The young doctor made them quite a
little speech, pointing out the great benefits that
would accrue from the operation. An old sallor
then took the floor and told how a mate of his
was vaccinated by a ship's surgeon, and "the

John Huets and Miss Anna Mittelbu Julius Kitchum was arrested last ever being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$3 and costs by 'Squire Draggon this morning. of examining the City Clerk's books this moral and expect to conclude by Staturday evening.

The regular monthly business meeting of East St. Louis Division of the R. R. Y. M. C. will be neld on Friday evening. December 7, 7:30 o'clock, at the Reading Room, near the Release.

Woods, the saloon-keeper of the Willows, was taken to Belleville this morning to answer the charge of evading the Harper high license law. Several other saloon-keepers will be arrested and prosecuted this evening and to-morrow.

The charges of assault to kill against G. W. Richards, Lizzie Crawford and James Grannahan were nolle prossed by State's Attorney Holder last evening, the evidence in the trial of Melville

BELLEVILLE.

Minnie Hauk will give a concert at the City Hall Park on Washington's birthday. Hall Park on Washington's birthday.

A Methodist minister named Wilson undertook to chastise a young man named Bud Houser at O'Fallon a few days since, and now regrets his rash action. The Rev. Wilson was conducting a revival at O'Fallon and adopted the plan of having she young ladies persuade their gentlement friends to become converts. But Houser was approached and answered the young lady in a manner which she considered an insuit. The Rev. Wilson was informed of the rude manner in which the young lady was treated, and, meeting Houser on the street, demanded an apology. Houser did not apologise, but before the minister could realize what had taken place, several men were attempting to drag Houser from his prostrate form. Mr. Wilson was severely bruised about the face, and swore out a warrant against his assailant, but, upon the advice of friends, withdrew the charge.

ON THE WING.

H. L. Hall leaves for Dallas to-night. Mrs. Cabel and party and T. P. Layton go to Kansas City to-night.

Geo. Olds and H. A. Johnson go to St. Joe via W. W. Thomas and Thos. T. Lamber leave for New York in the morning by the Vandalia Line. J. Neff. R. Simpson and Mrs. G. W. McClure leave for Cincian ati this evening by the Vandalia Line.

G. Shephard and family, Philadelphia; Chas Nogel, W. F. Giesecke, W. E. Smith, Chicago, g over the Chicago and Alton to-night.

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W. J. Palmer and party, Chas. Gaylor, D. C. Andrews, S. W. Potter and wife, R. J. Haynes, B. F. Newian, C. G. Carlyle, Wm. Morse and T. Fitzgerald leave for New York this evening by the Vandalia Line.

Suit on a Note.

The case of Caroline S. Mead vs. Charles A. Spaulding was on trial iu Court Room No. 5 today. Mrs. Mead alleges that in the year 1880, she was the possessor of a note for \$3,000, given by Eliza Stubblefied to B. M. Million, and indorsed over to the plaintiff. She further says that Mr. over to the plaintiff. She further says that Mr. Spaulding got possesison of the note illegally, has collected the proceeds and refuses to deliver them. Mr. Spaulding answers that the late A. W. Mead came to him with the note and requested a loan of \$1,000, giving the note as security. That later he got a loan of \$500 additional, and that afterwards he requested Mr. Spaulding so purchase the note. Mr. Spaulding says he did so, giving the full value, less the two amounts already mentioned. A. W. Mead was the husband of the plaintiff in the case. The lady was on the stand a couple of hours, giving her version of the transaction.

Four Courts Notes.

A warrant against John Burns and Andrew Belton for robbery was returned to-day and the defendants were jailed.

For want of prosecution a city ordinance yiolation case against J. F. Derlacher was dismissed in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Clark Taylor, wanted in Stoddard County for stealing cattle, was arrested at 814 North Eleventh street to-day by Detective Desmond.

Margaret Allen, who lived at 389 North Main street in 1882, to-day wrote Chief Campbell from Springfield, ill., making inquiries for lost brothers and a sister.

Eight cases of violating the liquor ordinances Four Courts Notes.

brothers and a sister.

Eight cases of violating the liquor ordinances against Thomas McNeary were holle prossed in the Court of Criminal Correction. Two State cases against Frank McNeary and one against Thomas were continued until December 20.

Cases against S. R. Scharf and M.J. Bacigainpo, appealed from the First District Police Court, were noile prossed to-day.

A Brutal Dog-Catcher.
Yesterday afternoon the dog-catchers were or

pursuers, to the great satisfac pathetic crowd of boys. David, a son of Police

Bargains in First-Class Goods

\$32 50 Sicilian Newmarkets for \$20 00 \$4 00 Pin-Cheek Cloth Jackets for \$2 50

\$5 Cheviot Cloth Jackets for \$3 00 \$30 Siberian Ulsters, richly for \$17 50 \$12 All-Wool Newmarkets \$18 50 Cloth Newmarkets \$25 Black Croise Dolmans for \$16 50 for \$9 50

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817, 819, 821 N. Fifth St., bet. Franklin Av. and Union Market.

"How are the public school interests progressing "Dallas people feel a great interest in educ

"What will be the nature of the new plan?"
"The schools will be brought under one general head, which is not the case now. The schools not are simply ward schools, with poor buildings, and

"How is your new state University progressing?"

"It is rumored that the new state Building will be ready for occupancy in about a month. This is one of the handsomest university buildings in the country, having been put up at about \$250,000. The general educational ontlook of the State is very promising. The Blair appropriation bill has not cut much figure out there yet. "The school fund of Texas, anyhow, is equal to any six States. We have something between six and seven thousand teachers, and the demand is very general for a still higher grade all over the State."

A LITTLE INCIDENT.

The Foreman of the Late Grand Jury and Ed Butler Introduced. An amusing incident of the conspiracy trial occurred yesterday at the noon recess, after the audience had listened to Judge Krum's beautiful figures about the fierce boreal blasts and the soft southern zephyrs stealing over banks of violets, and they found it a fine intellectual dose but a

and they found it a fine intellectual dose but a very poor meal, and adjourned to dinner. Ed Butler was accompanied by an old friend and well-known citizen. While they were talking together Col. Tom Rieheson came up and spoke to the third party, who, turning to Butler, thought lessly said:

"You know Col. Rieneson, Mr. Butler?"

"Yes," answered the twinking-eyed horse-shoer, "He was foreman of the Grand Jury that indicted us. Richeson, what did you do that for? You see, now, there has not been any proof against us during the trial."

Col. Richeson said: "Yes, I was a member of that Grand Jury. The evidence heard there warranted it and left us no other alternative but to indict. And, Butler, let me tell you right here, that if you nad not got that testimony shut out you wouldn't have to ask that question and you'd be in jail."

The party adjourned into three parts at this stage of the conversation.

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OUR FOREIGN FOLIO.

The Chinese Government Refuse to Modify Its Tonquin Claim.

Sorry They Must Go Gunning for Frenchmen-The Panic Subsiding at Khartoum -The Prince of Wales Again Elected Grand Master of England's Masons-

LONDON, December 6.-The Prince of Wales dge of Free Masons of England.

MOODY AND SANKEY. Moody and Sankey opened at Stipney to-day n the Iron building in which meetings were coned at the Islington Mission at Wandsworth,

SUFFERING FROM PARALYSIS.

Gazette's financial article says: "An unconfirmed report on the Stock Exchange that war between France and China had been declared caused great ment and a general decline in prices." A POINT OF LAW.

Attorney-General, has written Lord Chief Justice Coleridge taking exceptions to the conduct of the counsel for the defense in the O'Donnell case. The Attorney-General suggests that should counsel in future cases attempt to interject state-ments in the nature of evidence the Justice before whom it is being tried shall inform the counsel ruling the question should be decided by a full court. Had Justice Denman, he says, objected to nch decided the words admissible, O'Donnell ould have been acquitted. The Lord Chief Jus-

against 2, that such statements should not be allowed, which decision probably escaped Justice

LONDON, December 6.—Bullion in the Bank of England decreased £152,000 the past week. Proon reserve to liabilities 421/4 per cent. THE FRANCO CHINESE WAR.

LONDON, December 6.—Nothing is known here of the reported beginning of the war between

IN WITH THE POLICE. LONDON, December 6.—At the arraignment of Wolff, and Bandurand and Kalborn, arrested as his accomplices, they deposed that they told him they wished to blow up the German Embassy, and said they were making plans for a much more ter-rible explosion than the Praed Street Station Unnd Railway, and that at least £2,000 re ard would be offered for the authors, whereupon Kalborn remarked that the undertaking seemed to be a dangerous one. They replied, "But we have the police with us."

CORK, December 6 .- The body of a farmer, with of Mill Street, a small village near Cork.

DUBLIN, December 6 .- The Pope congratulater latory of secret societies.

order of Mrs. Smythe in April, 1882, act guilty, and was assigned counsel. e thirteen of ers indicted for conspiracy in the urder, and mythe, brother-in-law of the de-

ers were badly shaken. No serious damage was

raig turned up at his office before mid-day.

ANARCHISTS IMPRISONED. PARIS, December 6.—The persons who signed the anarchist placards calling workingmen to meet in front of the Bourse Friday, will be ar-

PARIS, December 6.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 4,425,000 france gold and a decrease of 1,525,000 france

Turkey.

Constantinople, December 6.—A fire in the Haskicui quarters was subdued after raging eight bours. The Government is relieving the sufferers.

a Greek church and four synagogues were de-stroyed. A snowstorm was prevailing at the time, which added greatly to the suffering of the

Germany.

BERLIN, December 6.—It is stated that Bisrek intends to introduce in the Reichstag a bill modifying the system of elections for members.

A majority of the votes cast now is requisite to secure an election. The plan proposed requires

Hong Kong, December 6.—The Government centily been selling goods at any price, regardless of cost. Creditors became alarmed and attached, but were too late. Their remaining goods had been sent into the Indian Territory. Plunkett and Wright have skipped. ually passing Hong Kong for the Tonquin

PARIS, December 6.-Admiral Courbet teleaphs, under date of Hanoi, November 27, that is still preparing for the campaign.

Egypt.

CAIRO, December 6.—The panic at Khartoum is beiding. It is not now believed that Mahdi intemplate an armine state of the state

Belgium.
BRUSSELS, December 6. — The Legislative numbers are burning.

LATER. Inisters of Foreign Affairs and Public Instruc-ion were greatly damaged. It is hoped the other epartments will be sayed. Several persons were njured. The military are saving property.

QUIET nerves and balmy sleep in Hop Bitters for sleepless ladies and invalids. Try it.

A Nine Days' Stop.,
PHILADELPHIA, December 6.—The anthracite

health, and the arduous duties which the posttion would require. The resignation was accompanied by a petition siened by Harry L. Knapp, Benjamin F. Knapp, Neilie J. Knapp, Ida A. Hobitzeite, Shephard Knapp, Thomas M. Knapp, Vernon W. Knapp, Andy J. Knapp and George C. Knapp. The petritioners all state that they are the children and neirs-at-law of the late George Knapp.

They further ask the Court to grant their mother's request, and to appoint in her stead Girard B. Allen administrator of said estate. Judge Woerner took no action in the matter to-day.

The Alleged Conspirators Acquitted by the Directions of the Judge.

McEntire, Ed. Butler, Frank D. Lutz and David W. Caruth to acquitgall the defendants. yesterday. Thus the indictment of the Big Four

friends to the disgust of the attorneys of the Law and Order League.

ABOUT TOWN.

To-morrow evening George Washington Grove, No. 6, U. A. O. D., will give its twenty-eighth annual ball at Druids' Hall.

MEMPHIS, December 6.—River failing. Arrived: Vint Shinkle, Cincinnati; Henry Frank and W.P. Halliday, New Orleans, 4 a. m.; Belie Shreveport, Cincinnati, noon.

In the habeas corpus case of Higgins before the Probate Court this afternoon the petitioner was remanded to the Work House, where he had been a prisoner.

The daughter of Mrs. O'Neil of 912 North Fifth street fell down from a porch and was badly bruised this morning. Dr. Whitaker reports that her limbs are dislocated.

A fair of costly Venetian vases, a number of toilet articles and a canary and cage were stolen this morning from the barlors of 1017 Pine street. The things were the property of Lily Davis.

Four street arabs assaulted the 14-year-old son. Or Dr. Work Heaver on the porth side of Pine of Dr. Wen. Heaver on the porth side of Pine of Dr. Wen. Heaver on the porth side of Pine of Dr. Wen. Heaver on the porth side of Pine of Dr. Wen. Heaver on the porth side of Pine of Dr. Wen. Heaver on the porth side of Pine of Dr. Wen.

Four street arabs assaulted the 14-year-old son of Dr. Win. B. Hazard on the north side of Pine street between Fifth and Sixth streets, on the evening of the 4th. The boy was robbed of two dollars.

A LAWYER is attempting to organize a Merchants' Exchange Membership Protective Association with the object of increasing the value of memberships. He is sending out circulars. The fees are \$\frac{2}{2}\$ annually.

QUITE an attractive programme is presented by the executive committee of the Winter Caruival at Montreal. A much more beautiful and elaborate fee palace than that which was so admired last year is to be erected at Montreal. The snow-shoe clubs are arranging to held grand union torchilght processions. An official programme, giving full particulars, will be given in a few days. The date has been fixed for the week commencing February 4.

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As a Post-Dispatch reporter was meandering down Fourth street at noon to-day he witnessed a piece of pretty rough treatment received by a drunken man, dressed in blue, at the hands of the driver and conductor of car No. 18, of the Fourth Street and Chouteau Avenue Line. The ejectment took place just opposite the entrance of the Court House. The man was dragged from the car, thrown violently to the ground, and the car crew jumped on the car and drove rapidly away. A number of citizens who were standing by agreed that a man as drunk as the fellow should be ejected from the car, but there was no necessity of throwing a man to the ground just because he was too drunk to defend himself.

Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe

throwing a man to the ground just because he was too drunk to defend himself.

Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets, was about two-thirds filled last night by an audience composed principally of North 'St. Louisans, to witness the musical, dramatic and literary entertainment by the members of Court St. Louis, No. 35, U. O. F. The performances were as a whole satisfactory to the audience. The attletic exhibitions of the Social Turner classes and the Indian clinb swinging of Mr. M. Schenk, were especially well received. But the capital hit of the evening was made by Masters Willie and Freddie Rodernund, the child specialty artists, in their character sengs. They are marvels in their line and need only to be seen to be appreciated. The exercises closed with a pleasant hop of twelve numbers.

The members of Commercial Council, No. 13, Legion of Honor, are a joily set of fellows. They met last evening at their hall, Fourth street and Franklin avenue, and elected officers to serve during next year. The vote was a large one and the canvassing lively, but all were seemingly well satisfied with the result. The first four officers

during next year. The vote was a large one and the canvassing lively, but all were seemingly well satisfied with the result. The first four officers on the list were elected without opposition: Howard Ramey, chancellor, (second term); L. M. Wadsworth, vice-chancellor, (second term); Joseph C. Pritchard, recorder, (fourth term); Joseph C. Edward H. McDonald, overseer, (third term); Join Williams, seutinei; Dr. J. R. Lemen, medical examiner, (fourth term). Trustees—F. H. Miller, J. C. McNamara and William Schaefer. For representatives to Supreme Council no changes were made, Dr. Robt, J. Hill, Henry C. Tatum and John J. Gilmore all being returned. Commercial Council will entertain the Supreme and Lafayette Councils on next Wednesday evening.

CITY PERSONALS.

John O. Foering, chief train inspector of Phila-ielphia, was on 'Change to day. Mr. Foering is in his way West to examine into the quality and

Mr. J. West Goodwin, the editor of the Sedalia Bazoo, is in the city. Mr. Goodwin reports Sedalia as being in an excited state of mind at present, as the result of the greatest religious revival since the days of Hammond.

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Stella Council, No. 14. Legion of Honor, elected officers last night for the ensuing year as follows: Chancellor, A. W. Smith; vice-chancellor, F. M. Jenks; recorder, C. H. Pellett; treasurer, Jos. W. Branch; financial recorder, W. L. Greenhalgh; chaplain, Mathew Park, fr.: guide, John Henderson; overseer, L. H. Schaffner; sentinel, L. S. Holden; medical examiner, Dr. J. M. Scott; trustees, Ed Pipe, L. H. Schaffner, J. B. O'Meara; representatives to Supreme Council, Jos. W. Branch, C. B. Duff. Select Your Holiday Gifts.

plete stock of engravings, frames and artist materials in this city. Lowest prices. Redheffer &

Open this month until 9 p. m. The most com-

FT. SMITH, ARK., December 6.—Plunkett & Wright, the leading merchants of Lavoca, this county, falled yesterday for \$40,000; no assets. There is every indication of fraud. They have re-

formulating a plan for the organization of a Pro-tective Association. At a recent meeting, Mr. Frank Paule was elected president, Mr. W. F. Frank Paule was elected president, Mr. W. F. Hammes, vice-president; Mr. Julius Seamans, secretary, and Mr. J. D. McGuire treasurer. Messrs. Martindale, Paule, Smith. Seamans and Hammes were appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws, and to report at a meeting to be held next Monday. The objects of the association are to encourage fraternal feeling among the merchant tailors and to protect mutual interests especially in the matter of guarding against dead beatism. Reports will be made weekly by the members of persons who have been found to be unrefiable, and a permanent secretary who will notify each merchant of the reports. Comfortable rooms will be fitted up in the People's Theater building.

asking that a guardian be appointed for James A. in Philadelphia. He states that his un-cle is how at the Sisters' Hospital, suffering from softening of the brain, and that Doctors Banduy, iRobinson, Gregory and others, have pronounced him incurable. Mr. Hardy is a very wealthy old gentleman. He has no children. He is well known to all old residents of the city.

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Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage ilcenses were issued today: John Hunnert and Miss Susannah Bolla; John Graham and Miss Adelaide Coventry; Chas, Kesson and Miss Lavinia Cayon; Garrett Thabay John Granam and Miss Adelated Coventry; Chas, Kesson and Miss Lavinia Cayon; Garrett Thabay and Miss Lizzle Palmer; Garrett Richardson and Miss Lucinda Richardson; John B. Primm and Miss Rosatie S. Purkett; Jeremiah Dunn and Miss Bridget Bradshaw; John D. Davis and Miss Jeannie Kirkwood; Louis May and Miss Johanna J. Apel.

A decision was expected from Judge Barclay in the Campbell prohibition case this morning. It was not handed down, however, and it is believed that nothing will be done until Wednesday of next week.

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dvertisement in the POST-DISPATCH.

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BUDD & WADE. Financial agents for Eastern capitalists, 412 Office st. Real estate loans at 6 per cent, and privilege of pay-ing principal before maturity, either in part or whole MONEY. Wall Street.

NEW YORK, December 6.—Money easy at 2@224, Prime mercantile 5.@614. Bar silver 110% (@1104). Sterling dull; 482 long, 4844, sight. Governments strong. Fours up to 122% bid for registered, and 123% bid for coupons. Railways lower. State securities dull; stocks steady past bour. NEW YORK, December 6, 11 A.M.—Stock market

New York Closing Quotations.

Corrected daily by Tracy & Co., bankers and brokers, 206 North Third street.

	Opening	BIH	Low	Clos
Stocks.	nin	hea	6	ing.
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Canada Southern	56%	56%	36	56
Canada Pacific	5734	57%	5716	57%
Central New Jersey	831/4	8312 6732	67%	8314
Chicago, St. P., M. & O	2514	26	35%	67%
do pref	97	9734	97	97
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	120 %	121	120 36	121
Chicago, B. & Q	124	12414	124	12434
Chicago, M. & St. P	97%	983%	97%	97%
Chicago & Northwest	1243		119%	
do pret	147%	14732	70	71
Del. Lack. & W	11734	11844	11734	118%
Delaware and Hudson	105%	105%	1055	10544
Denver & Rio Grande	21%	23%	235	2334
Erie	311/4	30%	30%	30 1/2
Lake Shore	100 14	10134	100%	100%
Lake Eric and Western Louisville and Nashville	48%	40%	4832	23 48%
Michigan Central	9116	92	915	9134
Missouri Pacific	9637	9734	965	963
Missouri, Kansas and Texas	23%	2434	23%	24
	116%	116%	1163	2634
Northern Pacific	261/2	26.5	2532	26 %
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Ohio Central	33/	334	3%	3%
Ontario and Western	2034	201	20 12	2036
Pacific Mail	425%	-44	4254	4334
Philadelphia & Reading	5136	551/6	53%	5434
Peorio, D. & E.,	177	133	12136	1734
St. P., Minneapolis & Manitoba		10134	913	10132
Texas & Pacific	2134	-2-3	2154	2112
Union Pacific	8436	85	845	8432
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific	21%	2134	2114-	21 %
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* Ex-dividend	7832	79%	78%	79
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Wheat and corn in Chicago bulled this p. m. on 'war rumors."

ST. LOUIS. Higher for wheat and corn, closing strong. Oats dull.
Wheat—December 99%; January \$1 02 b.; February \$1 04%; to \$1 04%; May \$1 09% to \$1 09%. Corn—December 48% to 48%; January 49 to 49%; February 49% b.; May 53% to 53%. Oats—December 29%; January 29% b.; February 30% b.; May 34% to 34%.

- Closing Prices-3 p. m. Reported daily by the Culver Commission Company, rooms 208 and 210 Chamber of Commerce,

Pork—December \$12 92½; January \$13 75; February \$13 92½; April \$14 25 b.: May 14 40. Land—December \$52½; January \$%; February 8.82½@%; March 8.82½ b.; April 8.82½ b.; May 965.

Short Ribs—December 6.85 b.; January 6.921/4; February 7.021/4; March 71/2 b.; May 7.35 3. Futures closed firm. December 10.56; January 10.61; February 10.76; March 10.91; April 11.05; May 11.18; June 11.30; July 11.41; August 11.61; September 11.18. Sales 69,000 bales. New ORLEANS. Futures closed quiet and steady. December 10.15; January 10.28; February 10.45; March 10.61; April 10.67; May 10.91; June 11.06; July 11.19; August 11.30. Sales 20,600 bales.

and was fairly taken for shipment, mainly for export. White-mixed grades were strong and higher. But scarce. Other descriptions firm and in order demand, new-mixed advancing to 45 this side and bringing 45½ E side.

Wheat was extremely quiet this forenoon. The strength and advance in corn improved values, both here and in Chicago, but at this point there was a weak under current running through the market and the general feeling was beartsh. As weak under current running through the market and the general feeling was beartsh. As weak under current running through the market and the general feeling was beartsh. As weak under current running through the market and the general feeling was beartsh. As weak under current running through the market and the general feeling was beartsh. As with little demand and slightly lower rates. The increase in the visible to 35,000,000 but the continued free receipts at accumulative centers, and the small shipments out, with necessarily accumulating stocks, all provosing a desire to sell that was only checked by the continued free receipts at accumulative centers, and the small shipments out, with necessarily accumulating stocks, all provosing a desire to sell that was only checked by the continued free receipts for May at \$109%, but from this there was a relapse, and \$109%, the former selling up to \$102½ and May to \$109%, the former selling up to \$102½ and May to \$109%, but from this there was a relapse, and after the noon was very weak. Sellers were in the majority, buyers were scarce and timid, and finally the market worked down to the lowest point of the session. The close was weak, with January ½c below the price asked yesterday, while February was the same and May ½c lower. Cash No. 2 red moved actively at higher rates, regular closing at 99½; millers and order buyers took a fair amount, but speculators continued the chief purchasers. All other grades were in small supply, limited demand and firm in price.

Oat futures were higher and May sold up to 34½, but trading continu

St. Louis.

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Wheat—December 95½; January 96½@½; February 97½; May \$1 03½@1 04.

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Oats—December 31½ b; January 31½ b; February 22 b; May 35½@35½.

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Wheat—January \$1 03½@1 03½; February \$1 05½@1 05½; May \$1 05½@1 11½.

Oats—December 50½; January 32½@33; May \$1 05½@1 05½; January 32½@33; May \$1 05½@1 05½; January 32½@33; May \$36@37.

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wheat and corn.

LIVERPOOL, December 6, 2:30 P. M.—Bacon—
Loug clear dull at 38s 6d. Lard—Prime Western steady at 44s. Shoulders steady at 32s. Corn—
New-mixed firmer at 5s 6td.

Bacon short ribs steady at 42s.
LONDON, December 6, 2:30 P. M.—Turpentine spirits dull at 27s 6d.

THE RIVERS. leight of water above low-water mark. 9 ft. 5 in. lise in past 24 hours....... 0 it. 2 in. ARRIVALS.

Bald Eagle, Grafton.
Emma C. Elliott, Grand Tower.
Beaver, Grafton.

DEPARTURES. Bald Eagle. Gratton. Emma C. Elliott, Grand Tower. Otty of Cairo, Vicksburg. The river continues rising slowly.

Company.

River Telegrams.

Louisville, Ky., December 6.—River falling: 7 feet 5 inches in canal, 5 feet 3 inches on falls, Business active. Clear and pleasant. Carousal to Honduras, Ariadne to Evansville, Andy Baum to Memphis; Chas. Morgan up at daylight, James W. Gaff up at 8 p. m.

Cairo, Ill... December 6.—Arrived: City of Providence, 8t. Louis 9 p. m.; Charley Bowen, Ohio 9 p. m.; R. R. Springer, Cinchinati 16 p. m.; J. P. Hillman, Nashville, 3 a. m.; Chas, Brown, Pittsburg 8 a. m.; Harry Brown, Pittsburg 11 a. m. Departed: Bowen, St. Louis 9 p. m.; Providence, Vicksburg 1 a. m.; Springer, New Orleans 5 a. m.; Ironside, St. Louis, 6 a. m. River 25 feet 6 inches and falling. Cloudy mild.

Evansville, December 6.—River still falling with 14 feet and 3-10 inches on the gange. Hazy and light rains. Thermometer 63°. Marometer 29½°. Departed: Grace Morris, Cannelton. Arrived: Evansville and Dexter. W. 17 Thomson, Cinchinati, arrived and departed for Red river. John Gilbert, Cincinnati to Tennessee River.

WHELLING, W. VA., December 6.—River 5 feet 6 inches; falling, Arrived: Courier and Batchelor, 11 a. m.; detained by fog. Cool and foggy. Departed: Chesapeake and Regular, New Martinsville, 11 a. m.

CINCINNATI, December 6.—River 13 feet 7 inches and falling. Weather clear. Thermometer 64°. Arrived: Scotia, Pittsburg; Carrier, St. Louis; Sherlock, New Orleans.

Marine. . NEW YORK, December 6.—Arrived: Scythia, om Liverpool; Holland, from London.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line
UNITED STATES MAIL LINE. ackets for Natches, Bayon Sara. Baton Rogue and New Orleans leave Wednesdays and Saturdaya. Mr. JOHN A. SCUDDEE..... Baker. Master Leaves Saturday, Dec. 8, at 5 p. m. James O'Neal and John of. Carroll, Agents.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

GRAND-Lytton Sothern-"Dundreary."

STANDARD-Tank Newell's "Muldoon's Picnic." EDWARDS' THEATER COMIQUE.-Variety Olio. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THE Senate of Virginia wants MAHONE t resign. They don't know him.

WE have often wondered whether arch dukes were of any use, but an Austrian archduke has composed a ballet. THE Republic of Colombia is insolvent,

CARLISLE is said to be bothered by the

question of RANDALL's place on the list of politics is to do to others as they would have

THERE is a fortune for any man who can "Gas, Fuel and Power Company" before the Municipal Assembly grants it the franchise which it asks.

TRE New York Morning Journal talks about three-cent fares on the L-Road. In St. Louis we are glad to pay five cents for the privilege of hanging on to a strap, and to act as conductor to boot.

THE Republican organs are much worried over the quarrels among the Democrats in the point, I am a young woman desirous of mak-Congress about the distribution of offices. The kindness of the Republican organs in

THE sudden increase in the exports of gold and silver from Mexico coming immediately upon the abolition of the export tax on preclous metals suggests that the export trade an act of charity towards one who is really in of Mexico has been underestimated. Mexico is a great country, and with a decent tariff

THE foolish Virgin, and likewise the foolish Matron, waiteth until the day before Christmas to do her Christmas shopping, but the prudent woman looketh betimes into is there in this country to-day, and especialis there in this country to-day, and especialentirely the work of Archduke Johann. The plot he might have permitted them to bring their own the advertising columns of the Post-Dis-PATCH and maketh her purchases in time to

THE people of Berlin are not possessed of a fine sense of humor, and they refuse to see the toke of challenging a minister of the gospel who is also a court chaplain, to fight a duel We are afraid that HERR PHILLIPS of the Berlin Volks Zeitung who challenged Chaplain STOCKER to a duel has some inten-

Herald steadily gaining. The Herald has ers, as is done by the Post-Disparch and ing by writing. other great Western papers. The establishment of a New York branch of the Post-DISPATCH has stirred them up considerably

THE wife of Police Justice DUFFY of New York is an orphan, or at least we Infer that ambitious St. Louis style, but the effort to duced by the use of small electrical lamps, worn she is from the learned Justice saying, "Since I have been on the bench I have had melee wherein the plaintiff ran a-muck with made to quiver and dart about the stage in truly before me over one thousand cases of aban- a knife, stabbing all within reach. He had realistic fashion. This beautiful tilusion, which donment, and in almost every instance the ripped three or four men open and was in was investigated by a correspondent of the Lonmother-in-law made all the trouble." It seems to us that the New York husbands editor he had just stabbed in the neck shot wires the incandescent tamps are attached. These would make a better showing if they aban- him dead. Contemporaneously, the milder latter are alternately lighted and extinguished by doned their mothers-in-law and stuck to graces of occidental litigation were bloom- a system of switches, worked like the keys of a their wives.

A TELEGRAM states that the Scottish con nection in Ottawa. Canada, is insulted because the Governor-General declined to attend a concert given by the St. Andrew's society, although he had attended the "bazar" given by the St. Patrick's society. It is probable that His Lordship tested the merits of the grab-bag at the bazar and that his experience on that occasion rendered him suspicious. There are great excuses to be made for a man who has been to a church

THE heirs of ANNERE JANS and the vari- soon got into a general fight, as volleys of ous claimants for large estates lying in the rotten eggs, popping like champagne bottles Bank of England, are now to be reinforced at a banquet, drove the orator from the allow the surplus revenue to continue to increase by the former slave holders of Texas, who stand and dispersed the crowd. We have unless it could be reduced by a measure acceptaare going to put in a bid in the Court of some lively times in court here, but nothing ble to the beneficiaries of monopolistic protec-Claims for the value of their slaves. They that approaches the explosiveness of an allege that under the articles of union be- Arizona cow-boy case, or the fragrance and him to be a practical revenue reformer. Because tween the Republic of Texas and the Re- friskiness of a bonanza king's conflicts with we felt satisfied that, while in favor of correcting public of the United States slavery was damaged females. guaranteed to them forever. This remarkable claim is said to be not a campaign lie. but an actual fact.

right in saying that an elevated railroad bers. As assistant Republicans they have helps property and business, and he shows done the party more harm than good, and his shrewdness in saying that he would pay | the best service they could render for the his shrewdness in saying that he would pay a bonus to have a station in front of his place of business. Twenty-Third street and place of business. Twenty-Third street and Fourteenth street in New York have been made the great shopping centers they are almost wholly by the location of the Elevated Hallroad stations there, and, taking the paytes of the country no longer available or vated Hallroad stations there, and, taking the paytes of the country no longer available or location of the Elevated Hallroad stations there, and, taking the best service they could render for the The Dude Cabinet.

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From the New York Sun.

WASHINGTON, December 2.—Immediately in the reduction of the taxes on blankets and the necessities of life will probably be as agreeable to payties of the country no longer available or longer available or location of the Elevated Hallroad stations there, and, taking the best service they could render for the Chicago Times: "Mr. Blaine's sequence for the Chicago Times: "Mr. Blaine's sequence for the country in the probably rendered unnecessary by the selection of the Government revenue is probably rendered unnecessary by the selection of the taxes on blankets and the reduction of the taxes on blankets and the necessities of life will probably be as agreeable to payties of the country no longer available or longer available or longer available or longer and the resulting the payties of the necessary by the selection of the taxes on blankets and the reduction of the taxes on blankets and the reduction of the taxes of life will probably be as agreeable to make the necessary by the selection of the Country in the reduction of the taxes of the reduction of the taxes of life will probably rendered unnecessary by the selection of the taxes of life will probably as a power of the result of the taxes of the reduction of the taxes of the reduct

the whole real estate of New York, it is safe to say that ten times the amount of money invested in other ways has not helped New York as much as this one improvement of the Elevated road.

CONGRESS.

In the Forty-Fourth Congress, which met first in 1875, the Democrats had a majority of 60. In the Forty-Fifth, beginning in 1877 HONE: with members chosen during the Presidential contest of 1876, they had a majority of only 13. In the Forty-Sixth, elected to serve the last two years of HAYES' administration, they bad a majority of 19, having | Hean in gained six members by the popularity of the retrenchments effected under Mr. RANDALL's wise direction. But he unwisely supposed the party could rest forever on those retrenchment laurels, and, fearing that a reduction of taxes would militate against Pennsylvania's protected interests, he so constituted the committees that the real sentiments of the Democratic majority in that direction were suppressed. The dissatisfaction of the country with the failure of the Forty-sixth Congress to bring further relief to the people was expressed in the election of GAR-FIELD in 1880, and the presence of a Republican majority in the Forty-seventh Congress. The failure of that body to meet the expectations of the people has put a Democratic majority of seventy-six in the but there is as much political excitement Forty-eighth Congress. Whether this madown there as if there was "millions in it." jority shall be frittered away by timidity, inaction, or the devotion of the session to President-making, rather than to the service of the people, remains to be seen. If a Democratic committees. We believe the golden rule of majority of seventy-six cannot in the next four months make a legislative record that will sweep the country for the Democratic

contribute to the party's defeat in 1884.

THE following letter from a young lady of this city is a fair sample of many letters which come into an editor's office:

ST. LOUIS, December 6, 1883. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your many kind replies to correspondents through the People's Forum encourage me to approach you for advice, though I fear I may be ing a little too far, However, to come to ing a living by writing if possible. I had what is called a good education at school, and have always had access to an extensive private library the Mercantile Library. With these advantages I am led to hope that it is possible for me to earn living by writing. But I do not know how to the way by a few suggestions you will be doing

need, and who will ever remain grateful. M. To such a letter what answer can be made? There is no aspiration more general, none more laudable than the desire to lead a liter- him. ary life. It is a desire which naturally presents itself to young people of refinement and of noble sentiments. Yet, what outlook

The truth of the situation is that no one

For sensational court scenes St. Louis is no longer entitled to the championship belt. In an Arizona court, the other day, the law-eraily spellbound. The stage represents a forest yers not only went for each other in the most in the dead of night. A marvelous effect is propart them drew court and bystanders into a entirely novel appliance, swarms of fireflies are the act of butchering the Clerk, when an don Daily News, is produced by means of long flexible wires hanging from the flies, to which ing luxuriantly in California's HILL-SHARON planoforte. The lights appear and disappear, flash and dance in mid air, like veritable firefiles. case. The venerable masher stormily declared in open court that the fair plaintiff had sworn to "a villainous, d-d lie," and and affidavits alleging perjury, subornation, loafers outside, where the rival factions clous increase of the Treasury surplus.

MAHONE and RIDDLEBERGER announce that they will attend the Republican caucuses in Washington upon invitation, but to unsettle business by its uncertainty, but such OUR well-known citizen, Mr. Polack, is not to vote or otherwise take part as mem-

and lose the bulk of their Democratic followers, their affectation of still standing aloof from the Republicans destroys the only ligament of fusion left by their defeat at the polls. The Republicans of Virginia are therefore openly denouncing Mahonism, and Mr. J. H. Rives, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has published a letter in which he says of MA-

He has wrecked everything he ever touched and I venture to predict that he will wreck the Republican party unless they avail themselves of the present opportunity to get rid of the dead weight. Every lover of his country and of repubons should rejoice in Mahone's de-

Some of the Issues that lurked in the background of the contest over the organization of the House are beginning to come to the front. Divers Statesmen in Washington are beset by hungry followers from home, and every appointment to any clerical or menial osition raises a howl of disappointment. The Statesman who regards his vote for the elected Clerk, Sergeant-at-Arms or Speaker as entitling him to "a big sheer" of the official patronage, is not infrequently as much disappointed as the Irishman who paid ten cents for the egg of a very talented parrot belonging to a waggish groceryman, After the egg hatched he said to the groceryman: "Lemme give yez a pinter on that burrud-there's a duck been l'aiding her asthray."

terests of property against the fell assaults of improvement, has suggested to the Municipal Assembly that it should require of the Elevated Railroad Company to pay over to the city in trust a fund of \$500,000, to be nominee for President, all other kinds of used in liquidating the damages to property succeed in bringing up the stock of the President-making by this Congress will only caused by the erection of the proposed improvement. This is so bright an idea that we are sorry it comes so late. This would have been a good way to have prevented the een applied to our tobacco factories, sawnills, car-stables, foundries, and, in fact, to estate owner of St. Louis in a condition of ideal peace and happiness.

THERE is a conflict of veracity between Monsignore Capel, and Mr. Croffut of the looked to shutting up three-fifths of the iron fur Chicago Tribune, who interviewed him on naces of the country. These interesting results the public school question. Monsignore which is still open to me. I am a subscriber to CAPEL denies that he used the language attributed to him with reference to the public | which the revenue reformers ever threatened can school system of this country. Mr. CROFFUT start out in the attempt. If you will point out says he took shorthand notes of the conversation with CAPEL's consent, and that he never did any more conscientious work in his life than in taking down the conversation, for which every facility was furnished

An Archduke's Life Work.

From the New York Herald. The libretto of "Die Assassinen," given in ly in this city, for any one who seeks to make of "Die Assassinen" is altogether different to that of literature a support as well as a profes- of any ballet hitherto written. It is a story of scene of which is partly in the Holy Land and can afford to write for a living who cannot the Tyrol. Count Otto, of Meran, a brave knight live without it. We do not speak of the work of the cross, is taken prisoner by the fanatical of reporters or editors, or professors or oth- tribe known as the Assassins, by whom he is deer semi-literary work, which is fairly paid livered to a Sheik named Hassan. The latter here as elsewhere. But literature, pure and seeks to ensuare him through the charms of his wishing to employ the Count for his own ends. simple, as a profession, does not exist in St.

Louis, and is dying out in this country un him turn traitor and take the life of Leopold of der the blighting effects of legalized piracy.

Austria. the Moslem's arch enemy. The plot partially succeeds, and Count Meran, dagger in hand, approaches Leopold in his tent while the THE war between the New York Herald thors protection against the piracy of pub- young Duke is plunged in sleep. At the sight of and the newsmen still goes on, with the lishers, as long as it permits the pirated his liege lord the Count's heart fails him, and works of foreign authors to compete with and pushing aside Fatimeh, who is urging him adopted a Western idea, and now has regular our American writers, it is not worth while his former love. Agnes of Runkelstein, and at the carriers who deliver the paper to subscrib- or any one to think of trying to earn a livon the infideis.

In adapting this story to the stage, Archduke Johann has given free vent to a romantic imagination. It has been put on the stage with a luxury of scenery and costumes never before witnessed

A Practical Reform. From the New York Werld. We opposed Mr. Randall's election because his the fair plaintiff went into hysterics and views are in harmony with those of the Repubfainted. Somebody was fined for contempt lican party on the question of heavy taxation unevery five minutes; Grand Jury indictments | der the mask of extreme protection. Because he favors no reform that will lighten the burden of taxation and cheapen the cost of living. Because conspiracy and the application of illicit he is willing to sweep away the internal revenue grease to the judicial machinery, fluttered taxes on spirits and tobacco only as a means of through the air as thick as autumn leaves in Valambrosa, till at last one of the lawyers of favored interests.

Of favored interests.

Or favored interests. appealed the case to a mass-meeting of favor no other revenue reform to stop the perai-

Mr. Randall would not have agitated the tariff designed to leave tax abuses unreformed and to

gross and flagrant abuses in our tax system, he would stoutly oppose any "sudden and radical changes in the laws and regulations affecting the ercial and industrial interests of the people," Carlisle means no impracticable tariff till tinet, simple revenue reform as will stop the dangerous increase of a surplus revenue already reaching more than \$100,000,000, and leave the money in the pockets of the people.

counterfeits and other engravings deemed important to be preserved.

There is a considerable corps of operatives, or artists in this establishment, whose numbers would be less but for the demand for photography by officials at the cost of the Government. Among

the most constant patrons is Secretary Foiger, who has a passion for that sort of thing. After Arthur, who has no peer, the Judge is the hand-somest man in the Administration, not excepting Chandler nimself; consequently the demand for his pictures, in all sizes and attitudes, is great-He is a frequent sitter, and distributes freely his pictures among his friends, with his autograph,

besides laying away a good supply for future use.

There is being prepared at this Government shop a special collection of photographs of the Judge, full face, sitting, standing, and in almost every position except standing on his head-Formerly there was a demand for Chandler's picture, but of late it has fallen off. While for nobleness of features Folger is much admired for real beauty Chandler bears off the palm.

A Great Change. great enange in the politics of the country. The political trimmers who have so long ruled the Democratic party, and dragged it from one defeat the first time in many years-no, for the second time—the party stands for something of its own, for reform of souses, and for the rights of the people against monopolists of all kinds. We say for the second time, because in 1876 the Demoforms, and in that year, as almost everybody now reely admits, they carried the election. . . There is scarcely one of the few and very moderyears which was not imposed on the Re publicans by Democratic agitation before the country or by Our distinguished friend, Mr. RANKIN, of self-government in the Southern States was whose mission it is to protect the sacred in-

> erate and ineffective decrease of taxation was the fruit of Democratic "clamor."

voted on the pertinacious and ceaseless agitation

cent was the direct result of Democratic demand

and urgency in the House. The extremely mod-

Carlisle and the Tariff From the New York Evening Post (Rep.). changes to follow Mr. Carlisle's elevation to the Speaker's chair. His election signifies the direc rection of the Exposition; it might have tion in which the thought of the country has turned in respect of its tariff policy rather than any determination or desire to knock away at crutches upon which so many of our all improvements. It would have left the real crippled industries are hobbling. No revenue reformer, if a carte blanche had been given him to write a tariff upon, two years ago, would have proposed a scale of duties which would compel the steel-rail manufacturers to sell at \$35 per ton Still less would he have proposed a policy which which have been brought about under the reign be so harmful as the condition we have actually reached after twenty years of extravagantly high

Brother Hayes' Remorse.

From the New York Times. A good man who neglects a opportunity to d good frequently suffers all his life with remorse. Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes is probably the best man now living, and yet he is said to be a prey gave dinners to members of the diplomatic corps in the White House he gave them nothing but wine, and charged them corkage, thus enabling them to enjoy themselves and at the same time to contribute to the necessities of a worthy man. The neglect of this opportunity can never be rectified, and accordingly remorse preys upon the noblest and best of the sons of the republic.

What It Means. From the Chicago Times, Ind. In choosing Mr. Carlisle for Speaker the majority in the new house of representatives have made a good beginning. Had they chosen Mr. Randall they would have signified their purpose to make they have signified their purpose to make the contest one in which rational men who do not hunger the rascals out" that the Sun has been so incessantly dinning in our ears.

From the New York Times. There were 112 Republicans in the House yes-terday who thought it better to vote for Keifer than to fight over him. Of two evils they chos the greater.

Ir is the first time a wild, Western war-whoop was called a "rebel yell." Ir is said that \$50,000 was lost by betting men in Washington by the election of Carlisle. THE Pennsylvania idea passes into the exelu-

CONGRESSMAN LOVERING Was given a compli nentary dinner at Linn, Mass., by the Greenback-

No further menace hangs over the peace of the country. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House is

THESE Republican tears over Randall's bruise and bleeding form are calculated to break the country up for the rest of the year.

SPEAKER CARLISLE took the ironclad oath, b the bloody-shirt organs will continue to insist that he is a Rebel from Rebeldom.

THE Randail Presidential boom has been knocked so far out of time that it will scarcely recover consciousness before the fight of 1884. Ex-GOVERNOR SEYMOUR thinks that if Mi Blaine's surplus revenue plans were put into prac-

tice further political corruption would follow. MR. KEIFER'S Republican indorsement can midall would not have agitated the tariff hardly be considered spontaneous or enthusiastic.

But his efforts to secure inaction were He only received 44 yotes from the 120 Republican Congressmen. CHICAGO NEWS: "Having got the maide track,

it is presumed that Kentucky will now insist upor the Goddess of Liberty's stepping down and out to make room for Mary Anderson. CINCINNATI NEWS-JOURNAL: "Also McChure eels as badiy over Randall's defeat as he did on that other memorable occasion when he calle

nother distinguished journalist on a bobtail flush. and saw his own 'business interests' perish at the hands of four aces and an axbandle." CHICAGO HERALD: "It was not so much the contemporaries stand in such terror, as it was the contemporaries statu in such a very large piece of ground, and when the peeple living in it say that taxes must come down something must be done."

CHICAGO TIMES: "Mr. Blaine's scheme for the

brow and thunder in his mouth. 'It will be cold weather for any set of fellows,' he says, 'who begin scheming to unsettle the business of the country.' It is suspected that Shelby M. has a sand

MEN OF NOTE.

Edison says it is not his "lights," but his liver

OAKEY HALL has cut loose from New York Truth. He goes to London THE Harpers spent \$10,000 on the illustration

WILLIAM BLACK, in his new novel, make worth \$500,000, are to be left to the city of New

MR. SULLIVAN, the pugilist, now wants wager \$1,000 that with his bare fist he can knock down an ox.

COMMODORE GARRISON has sold his controlling nterest in the Howe Machine Company of Bridge-A PARTY of Englishmen in Colorado shot fifty ntelopes, of which they did not even take the

Or the great Marquis Tseng a Texas pape says: "Every Chinese is a natural-born Tailey rand, with dog-eyes and high cheek-bones; and a political or what is worse, a diplomatic Chinese is nothing more or less than an olive-complexioned Mephistopheles "with a little round button on the

JOHN HUNTINGTON, of Cleveland, some years ago put \$26,000 in the Standard Oil Company, and has drawn large dividends ever since. The other day in New York he was offered \$1,000,000 for his interest and he sold it. He went home with a deed for a \$100,000 house in one pocket and drafts for \$900,000 in the other.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. MARIE VAN ZANDT is a grand-daughter of the

THERE are now ten lady clerks in the retail trade to one salesman, and still some women are

crying for an enlarged sphere. THE American Colony in Paris, like a good many other places, complains of two many ladies who want to be leaders in society... MRS. POSTMASTER-GENERAL GRESHAM IS a

fine artist, and has painted an evening aress full of poppies and forget-me-nots for her daughter. MME. NILSSON is receiving so many invitations to social gatherings in New York that she is compelled to decline over half of them.

Trey Atlanta Constitution has an idea that Miss Anna Dickinson's dismal dramatic failure is due MISS WILLE WITHERS, daughter of ex-Senator Withers of Virginia, can handle a shotgun with an accuracy of aim that exceeds that of

THE reason Senator Tabor would not pay the or as the primary object of patriotic concern. Milwaukee artist for painting Mrs. Tabor's portrait is now said to be that the artist cut the lady's dress too low in the neck. "THE Price She Paid" is the title of a new

book. The Courier-Journal thinks that if she man didn't make anything.

ald hopes that if he gains 150 pounds in weight tempt to show him the error of his ways. after office can take a serious interest. There is now some prospect that we shall hear something. In 1833 the corner-stone of a monument was laid. more inspiriting next year than the cry of "turn President Jackson going from Washington to preside at the ceremonies. Not only has the monument never been finished, but the tomb is neglect

> ed. It is proposed to ask that Congress shall make the repairs that are needed and so end a disgraceful matter. THE Filmore case, in which Mrs. Millard Fil-Buffalo Express says, that Mrs. President Lincoln became insane before she dled, and that Martha Washington acted very queerly, shutting herself up in a room at Mount Vernon without a fire for eighteen months, and letting no one see her ex-

cept the cat, which came through a hole which she had cut in the door for this purpose.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

Are Saying To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispasch.

NEW YORK, December 6.—The World says The best man for the most important position of Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means is Abram S. Hewett. A merchant, a manufacturer, a capitalist, a student, scholar and satterer, a captains, a student, economic statesman, is thoroughly practical business man, Mr. Hewitt, of all other would be the right man in the right place at the right time. If Mr. Carlisle wants to nail the lies of unscrupulous partisans and gain the hearty approval of the important business element of this great State he will make Mr. Abrain S. Hewitt Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Carlisle has a salendid opportunity."

The Tribune says: "Leaving the election of th Speaker aside, the Democratic members have not made a brilliant record during the first week of their possession of the House of Representative have committed two serious backed down twice. The first was the attempt to force biunder was the attempt to force the reluctant Mr. Manning, a Democrat, to qualify as a member of the House as against General Chaimers who occupies the contested seat. This course was too outrageous to be tolerated, and next day Mr. Converse, who had led the attempt, allowed the matter to go to the Election Committee, where it belonged. The second mistake was of the same kind but worse. Mr. Tucker wanted the Election Committee to report immediately, in the case of Garrison against Mayo, which of the concestants was entitled to the seat, prima facie. It was Mr. Tucker who led this sortie, but yesterday, too, he withdrew from his position and the matter went to the Election Committee in a proper way. Both these retreats seem to have been managed by Mr. Raudall who also wisely got the House to adjourn before it had been guilty of any more folly." THE TIMES. The Times says: "The amount of attention

paid by Congressmen to Presidential message may be gathered from the expressions of opinion reported in our Washington dispatches. What Mr. Kelly tound to be unprofitable and perfunctory, Senator Hawley regarded eed with every word of it. Mr absence of suggestions for discussion. Mr. Morrison paid it the high compliment of being 'pretty much of a piece with the Republican press.' Mr. Mobertson of Kentucky, though he was personally thrilled by its proposition to abolish Masak als' ces, did not think it would set the world. fre.

on's congress. Mr. Keifer was somewhat note

him who will attack women who from the very nature of their calling are rendered even more

heads, because the heads as specimens were not fine enough.

Mr. Mackay, millionaire, now in New York, says that the lines of his telegraph company will be operating between New York and Philadelphia by New Year's Day.

GEN. JUBAL EARLY delights in making denials of stories told in newspapers about him. He writes to the Baltimore Day saying the yarn that he once awoke in church and bawled out, "I'd conscript every d.—I done of them!" is pure flow.

MATHEW ARNOLD has been lecturing on Emerson, and declared that he was neither a great poet nor a great man of letters—and this in Boston. Mr. Arnold is in a fair way to become as much disliked there as Gen. Butler.

Or the great Marquis Teens a Texas paper

Elevated Railway-The Quicker the Better

ST. LOUIS, December 6, 1883. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. streets they operate on. Secondly, while they de-

ST. Louis, December 5, 1883. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

hades of difference. The principal difference is tolerably well represented in the names the two parties have chosen for themselves-the Democrats looking more to the people, the Repub more to the Government, as the end, as the means, EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.]

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I see by one of the morning papers that Consta bought a remnant, and the price she paid was ble Frese of the Thirteenth District is again in what she wanted the remnant for, the dry goods trouble. This time for oppression in office. The In the light of the announcement that Mgr. Capel has converted "Ouida," the Norristown Herpetty office above and beyond the law. Musick, until his enforced sojourn in the east end of Jef the Presidency contest next year a mere scramble while in this country he will be in a condition ferson City, set a glorious example of disrespect for the spoils of office. In choosing Mr. Carlisle they have signified their purpose to make the contempt to show him the error of his ways. by intimidating with a loaded revolver and threat-ening defenseless women, then it is a flagrant case of oppression in office, that calls for speedy and condign punishment of the offender. Let the P.-D. watch the case closely, that just deserts be meted out. 'Flat justitia ruat cœlum." Yours, Argus.

How the Police Are Discouraged.

ST. Louis, December 5, 1883. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It being a fact that reports of the killing of sick dogs, the discovery of burning ash-boxes and other insignificant matters made by some officers

Are given to the news while reports of the close in the property of the property of the close in the are given to the press while reports of the clever capture of notorious criminals made by other of-ficers are not, causes me to believe that there is a ficers are not, causes me to believe that there is a desire on the part of our superiors to let the good done by some officers be buried with their bones. The discrimination thus made deprives the department, as well as the officer directly interested, of due credit, and the press of news that would be very interesting reading matter for its subscribers. Hoping you will publish this for the information of our Police Board, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

MAGOOGIN NO. 2.

The Extra Ten Cents. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

Can you, in your wisdom, inform me why the
Western Union Telegraph Company charges an
extra ten cents on messages sent to my residence?
Have they a legal right to do so on messages
prepaid? By answering the above you will oblige
A SUBSCHIERE.

[The extra dime is intended partly as conpensation to the company for delivering the message, and partly to make up the losses incurred during

the strike last summer.-EDITOR POST-DIS-

ST. CLAIR.-St. Patrick was a Frenchman J. H. Brown-Clara Morris took in more money

using a cigar box a second time. A voter must

reside in the State one year and in the city sixty days before an election. SUBSCRIBER, ALTON, ILL.—The minor children of alien parents who are naturalized, become thereby citizens themselves without any applica-tion on their own part being necessary, if they are then residents of the United States.

The Free Trade View.

I lay down the basic principle and defy its dis-proval—a people cannot be enriched by taxes. Those who get the taxes will be enriched but the people who pay them. "Protection" ms to think when a tariff is imposed on Ensk toth of 60 per cent., the Englishman is ced and not the American. For all that, when a American buys an English piece of goods he as oper cent. extra, on account of that tariff.

Area him right," says the patriotic Protection—
"why these 's ne buy American goods?" Sup-

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatel

ST. Louis, December 5, 1883. Before publishing an unworthy and uncalled or attack upon the Sisters of St. Mary in your columns yesterday, it would have been worth your walle to have informed yourself of the true character of that admirable order. It must sure-

Why I am in favor of the elevated railroad. In the first place, they increase business on the streets they operate on. Secondly, while they decrease the rent in a few by-streets, the suburbs and the heart of the business of the city are increased. I am willing to pay a bonus to have the elevated railroad make a station in front of my business place. It has been proven in New York City, that where the elevated railroads have been in operation, rents have increased, and business also. In fact, the largest business is done where the elevated railroads it. It will take perhaps, say, five years before the elevated railroad is done. It will give employment to hundreds of workmen, bring capital here, build up our suburbs, increase our trade, make St. Louis look like business, and give comfort to the traveling public. So go ahead. Mr. Editor, I am in favor of good streets, good water, good street cars, good Police Commissioners—in fact, I am in for St. Louis, to make her what she ought to be, the great inland city of this continent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

What is the difference in principle between the Democrats and the Republicans? I do not wish you to give a full description of everything by which these parties differ now. That would be the work of days, I think, but only this: What is the Democrate opinion of government and what is the Republican one? In answering this you would not only oblige the undersigned, but also a great number of other people, as there are very few who have any correct idea about that which has so large an influence upon our Government.

(Forty antitheses would not present all the

Frese's Fix.

than Modjeska. SUBSCRIBER-The law punishes a dealer fo

Sr. Louis, December 5, 1883.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am pleased that "Protection" reads with interest the free trade articles in the Post-Dis-PATCH. If he will continue to read on the subject and is not one of the "nabob ma

per was sold to Europe, freight paid, 15 per cent cheaper than it was sold to American buyers. In one instance 6,000,000 pounds were sold for export at 4 cents per pound cheaper than the companies would self for at home. The Calumet and Hekla Copper Companies beat even the 100 per cent of the Bessemer Rail Company. They paid 133½ per cent on their original investment. Perhaps "Protection" will kindly offer to buy me a few millions of their stock at hair rates (he seems to be on the inside ring, somehow), but not being a "protected" nabob, rolling in other people's money, I am compelled, regretfully, to decline. According to the latest statistics, the average wages earned per day by American laborers is \$1.17. Protection taxes the people a thousand million dollars a year. For what? To keep the laborers' wages to the high level of \$1.17 a day. Looked at in any light, the whole system is a folly. Does it protect the workingman? The average wages are but \$1.17 a day. Does it protect the workingman? The average wages are but \$1.17 a day. Does it protect the workingman? The average wages are but \$1.17 a day. Does it protect the workingman? The average wages are but \$1.17 a day. Does it protect the workingman? The average wages are but \$1.17 a day. Does it protect the workingman? The average wages are but \$1.17 a day. Does it protect the workingman? The average wages are 500 can smilarly small amounts on all articles with "protective" duties. Wages have increased 50 per cent in England under free trade. Belgium, being offered better wages there than in protected America. I trust "Protection" will sell out his shares in protected monopolies and battle with the people against the Infamous subsidy system called "protective tarifis."

M. Lee Meriwether.

The Demogratic party has striven time and again to commit sulcide, but every effort has been a disgraceful failure. At the great day, my son, when the Lord calls humanity up for final judgment, the Democratic party will come cahoopin for the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket.

That Rebel Yell. From the Washington Post.

The first "Rebel yell" of the session was heard at the Democratic caucus Saturday night, when Gen. Slocum moved, and the caucus unanimously resolved that the crippled and disabled Union soldiers on the roll of the Doorkeeper be retained. The "Solid South" is getting its work in promptly.

The Washington Republican has an average two columns per day on the bloody-shirt busines As long as there is a button-hole of the old gament left, it will make a campaign flag for it cowardly editors who stayed at home all throughte war.

From the Courier-Journa Bain of Kentucky is lecturing in Boston on tem berance. Were it not for the efforts of Kentucky n Massachusetts, the old Bay State would be brunk two or three times in every twenty-four

Translated from the Omnibus Judge—"How high value you the from you taken boots?" Witness—"Mr. Judge, \$10 have they me now cost; then have I them two times repaired had—that has me each time \$1 50 cost;

g, together, \$13. Papers That Wear Men Out.

It takes about a day to read one of the sixteen-page Chicago or St. Louis newspapers, and an-other twenty-four hours to get over it. They are a weariness to the spirit and the flesh. From the Philadelphia Call.

Mr. Curtin's Name in Ohio We hear whisperings of Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin as a probable dark-horse in the Demo-cratic race for the Presidency.

Arthur's Stock. It is easy to see what race produced President Arthur. He is unquestionably an Angler-Saxon.

Maj. S, M. Pearman of the Pearman Lumber company returned this morning from Shawnee-

The Laclede Gas Light Company will hold unual meeting next Wednesday at 9 o'clock n. Seven directors are to be elected. Hyde Park Council, No. 4, Legion of Honor, will meet to-night at Garfield Hall, Thirteenth and Wright streets, for the election of officers. Within the past three months over one hungred oak trees have died in O'Fallou Park. In his report of the matter, the Park Commissioner says that "civilization kills the oak." Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weber celebrated their wooden wedding last night, at their residence, No. 2908 North Twenty-first street. Over 200 vis-tlors were enfertained. The presents were in-

The Official Board of the Fourih Christian Church heid its regular meeting to-day. All of the members were in attendance. A committee was appointed with power to purchase a lot on

The police report that at 2 p. m. yesteday, W. Cleary, residing at 3021 Broadway, was robbed \$35 at Second and Destrehan streets. Cleary we slightly intoxicated, and three unknown me snatched his money as he tooks from his pock to pay them for something that they had offere to sell him. Cleary says that the men jumped into a spring wagon and made their escape. Wants a Divorce. on H. Fitch filed a petition to-day asking divorce from his wife, Lizzie. He avers that

that they lived together until June orther states that she was guilty of improper

BALTIMORE, December 6.—Mrs. Laura Biall, who killed her two children on Friday last and

cut her own throat, died this morning. She oft-en expressed a wish to die, and refused nourish-

Superi. Westee cussing a Post opinital his wife to expens wifes to earth a last over to the live to insulat west at follows. Of the discuss undergex perii Telegricok in for five and wife to insulat with the solution of underging larly if wifes a that all erected element tirely in the solution of wire sunderging to the form of the solution of the lement tirely in the solution of the lement tirely in the le

LURKING DANGER.

Electric Lighting Wires a Menace to Life and Property.

Explanation of Many Mysterious Conflagrations-Interesting Interview Upon a Regnant Topic-Underground Wires.

There is now pending before the Municipal As-sembly a bill granting to a stock company for cer-tain considerations the right to string over or law ons the right to string over or lay of furnishing electric lights. The sew company will probably have a monopoly of solitaires and clusters, in ear-rings, lace-pins, the electric lighting business should the ordinance pass, although they offer but the very small lets, etc. Come and see my stock of diamonds. a matter that is agitating New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, where the sys-tem of lighting by electricity has assumed

wires for electric lighting all over the city to a company, and not wait until they are put up on the poles. Every word about the danger to life and property from these wires is true, and I want to see the Assembly look but the matter fully. An ex-telegrapher, now in the newspaper business, proposes a pian by which the annoyance firemen are subjected to will be obviated. It is to abandon the present system of crosstrees on the poles, and substitute the cable system, such as is nuse by the telephone companies in some localities. These cables are to be held in position by a single wire, which in case of fire can be easily cut. The cable will then drop to the ground, and not be in the way of the operation of the firemen's ladders.

I have the largest assortment of diamonds in the city, mounted in the finest gold, consisting of 219 North Fourth street.

THE CONSPIRACY CASE.

MANY BILLS.

Congressmen Return to Washing ton Laden With Them.

egislation in the Interests of Education in the South-An Effort in Behalf of the Mexican War Veterans-A Budget of Entertaining Capital Gossip.

dence of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, December 1.—The returning ongressmen come laden with bills. Bills, bills, n every hand, some completed ready for presen-tion, others "blocked out" in the pockets or minds of the Statesmen who bring them. The new members are not altogether unmindful of their duties, and they also bring some bills and are preparing more. The number of bills and joint resolutions introduced in the last Congress was nearly ten thousand, Year by year the number of the second ber of bills increases, as the number of members and the wants of their constituents grow. It is a and the wants of their constituents grow. It is a very easy thing to introduce a bill, and often meets the demand of a constituent more easily than any other method. Of the ten thousand intro-duced last year, probably not one third ever got amittees to which they were re tion, while not one in ten of those introduced be came laws. The number of

time page in the Senate where he now serves as Senator, and used to run errands for some of the oldest of the Senators yet there.

It is whispered that something is to be done for Gen. Fremont his winter. Just what that "something" is to be or is intended to be is yet uncertain. A good many friends of the old "Pathfinder" think, however, that he ought to be placed beyond want, and it seems as though he ought. He is now living in New York, with his noble wife, both of them far advanced in years, but both the objects of marked attention wherever they go. It is understood, however, that they have accumulated very little, and a plan is on foot to ask Congress to do something for the General in acknowledgment of his distinguished services. Prooably the plan agreed upon among his friends will be to ask that he be reinstated in his position as Major-General of the army and then placed on the retired list. It is understood that the Prestons, and the Blairs, and other prominent Democratics will lend their aid, so that there will not come much opposition from the Democratic side, and as for the Republicans they surely will not object to this much recognition for their first standard-bearer, while, being a Georgian by birth and a South Carolinian by education, he ought to find some favor at the hands of the South. He is over 70 years old.

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DOUGHERTY—Suddenly, of croup, Thomas E., beloved son of William J. and Mary Dougherty, aged Fyears and 8 months. Funeral from residence, 2807 Park avenue, Friday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Friends of tamily invited.

NOLTE—December 5, 5 p. m. after a lingering illness, Minnie Nolte, aged 25 years, s months and 9 days, beloved daughter of Henry F. and Louisa Nolte, nee Duente, and our dear sister.

Funeral takes place Friday at 1 p.:m., from family residence, 2847 Wisconsin avenue. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

ABEND—Of acute phthiais, on Wednesday, December 5, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Odelia Fuaz, No. 4211 Bellefontaine Road, Miss JONEPHINE ADEND, grand-daughter of the late Mr. Charles Schuette, aged 21 years and 14 days.

Funeral from residence as above at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, to Church of the Holy Name, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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rooms: all conveniences. si3
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house new; rent very low; 314 per month; convenient
to two lines of of street cars. Inquire or F. W. Kaferstein & Co., 317 Pine st. all

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to family without children. 319 S. Broadway. all

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third floor unfurnished, water, bath, gas, etc.; most
desirable location in the city. Ad. D 6, this office. all

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back yards. Ap. to M. A. Wolff & Co., 105 N. 8th st.,
or to Mr. or Mrs. R. P. Collins, on the premises, in
No. 4189%, 14

3007 CASS AV.—Stone front, laundry, gas.

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115 N. THIRTEENTH ST.—Furnished rooms a lents accommodated. sls
801 MORGAN ST.—The Golden Rule House Single beds lie per night. is
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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four-room house in North St. Louis, between Chambers at, and St. Louis av, and loth and 16th sts. D. 5. this office WANTED—Two or three rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping, with fire and light rent, not exceeding \$20 per month. Ad., stating particulars, etc., C. 28, this office, 42! WANTED—Siceping room attic or hall room by a workingman. Address D 14, this office. a21

WANTED—To rent by a gent, a furnished room, bet Morgan and Carr sts. and 14th and 28th sts., with privileges of company. C 22, this office. s21

WANTED—To Rent—By November 1 an 8-room house in northern part of the city; must have gas, bath and all modern conveniences; parties desiring house have no children and can give assurance of keeping premises in first-class order. Address, with location and terms. S 20 this office. 21

WANTED-5,000 LEAKY SHINGLE, TIN. IRON AND slate roofs to repair. Written guarantee given for all work. St. LOUIS FIRE AND WATERPROOP PAINT AND ROOPING COMPANY, OFFICE 404 MARKET

WANTED—Partner to establish fashiounble gents' furnishing goods store in a thriving, growing Southern city of 10,000 population, spplicant to be of Hebrew faith, steady, industrious and have \$1,500 to \$2,000 cash; prospects excellent. Ad. D 38, this office.

WANTED—Fartner bookkeeper capable of taking charge of books and correspondence; can secure half interest in an ideatablished, good-paying business; \$2,400 capital required; must be sober, active business man. Ad. D 37, this office. \$23

WANTED—Fartner in an established bridge building business. A competent man (civil engineer preferred) with \$1,500 contracts ou hand. A 15, this office. \$23

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE. WANTED—To exchange a barouche, phaeton o buggy for loose or baied straw or hay. Gilbifd Training Stables, corner Page and Union av. 24

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

TOHN BAUER and O. C. Lewis are at 114 N. 6th st. Ad. D 38, this office. a28

WANTED—A first-rate correspondent, in English,
French and German. also an A I book-keeper,
desires a situation; will undertake the work of two;
am quite willing to go on trial for a month or so, and
terms to be fixed after having shown what I am
worth. D 29, this office. 38

WANTED—By a responsible attorney, to rent or
uprehase on monthly payments a law library,
or portion of one. C 21, this office. 826 EBKUCHEN, anise and springerle and other fancy cases at L. Mohr's confectionery, 15th and houteau av. 13

DERSONAL—With your oysters try a glass of hon brew, at Montgomery's, 7th and Pune. ft

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WANTED—In each county in the west, an ambitious tencher, for a new and lucrative field of instruction, M 41, this office. 29

ning to 235 Morgan st. a39
U WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Whereas, Certificate No. 58 of the St. Louis Ore & Steel Company
twenty-six shares of its capital stock, dated Febry 24th, 1882, and issued to Mrs. Anna M. Brown.
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sons are hereby cautioned that said certificate No.
8 from this date of no value.

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OFFICE, 1421 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

astings on hand for any store or range madoves blacked and set up. Call or send postal. 32 WRINGERS REPAIRED. WANTED—To trage watches, clocks and jewelry at low cash rates for material for two good suits of clothes. B 31, this office. a32 WEATHER-STRIPS and picture rails put up quiet and cheap by Parker & Co., 319 N. 4th st. Please send postal for estimate. s32

VASEL & CO., 1317 Franklin av., invite the attention of the public to their world renowned "Swiss Health Bitters." They also keep a full line of the finest wines and liquors, at wholesale and retail, to be found in the city. Give them a call. 32 PINANCIAL.

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WANTED—Situation as book-keeper or salesman best references. Ad. Box 436, Paris, Ill. f36 WANTED—Situation as book-keeper by man of middle age. Ad. B. K., care F. Henderson, 702% Olive st. s36

dry goods prefered. Ad. 823 Chambers st. a37

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WANTED—Millwright wants to work in mill or in factory to clan up repairs; undoubted city refs. given. Ad. C 6, this office. a38 WANTED—Situation by a young man so learn good trade; willing to work for his board. As C 29, this office.

WANTED-Young man of 19 wishes a situation to drive a one or two horse wagon; five years' experience; lives in southern part of city. D 11, this office. 13

WANTED-Boy of 16 wishes a situation of any kind. B 55, this office, a42 WANTED—Boy wishes a situation to drive a won; 17 years old. 709 S. 5th st. a42

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Good butcher. Call at once at 1802 Mar-ket st. a53 WANTED-Immediately, a good baker; single man preferred. Address, with references, Box 48.

WANTED-An office boy. 327 S. 7th st. a81 WANTED-Boy to make fires and run errands at WANTED—Boy to assist and make himself generally useful in a meatshop. 3632 Easton av. fell wan TED—Boy to feed job presses at 319 Olive st. WANTED-Boy 14 to 16 years old in chinaware store. 2314 N. Broadway. fel WANTED-Boy to do errands for his board, at 908 Pine st. 161

WANTED-Gents to take orders; good pay; some-thing new. 716 Olive st. room 5. 262 WANTED-Good printer; steady habits. Call be-tween 8 and 12 a. m. Thursday. 7.0 Olive st., 3d WANTED—By a young man copying or writing of any kind to do of evenings; fair penman. B 49. this office. wf2 WANTED-Unmarried colored man for general m. as2 WANTED-Good blacksmith. L. Decker, 2221 8. WANTED—Wood carver—A No. 1 man; steady work and good waces to good man. Ad., with reference, Brown & Newill, i311 and 1313 Main st, Kansas City. Mo. 62 100 MEN to stop at Galt House, 1829 N. Third st., (formerly Broadway); single beds 180; single room 23c per night; open day and night. 462

WANTED—Situation by young lady; stranger in the city; as clerk or dressmaking; would prefer some place as companion, where home comforts would be furnished; ref. fur. Ad. Ida Hunt, 224 N. High st. 144 WANTED-Situation by a young lady in a store WANTED-By young lady, position in office, with writing to do, Ad. B 3, this office. f44 WANTED-By a young lady, situation as saleslad permanent or for holidays; has had experien and can give refs. E. P., West End P. O. 144

Situations Wanted, Male and Female, and etp Wantel, Male and Female, not exceed-g three lines, are inserted free.

ANTED—Situation by a competent horseman well recommended, a position to care for, driv break colts; not atraid of work. B 64, this office

MRST-CLANS dressmaker wants sewing at the bouse, 1418 N. 8th st. £46 WANTED-By young girl a place to do plain sew-ing; will assist with flousework and care of children. D 3, this office. 146

ANTED—Situation as nurse, will assist in house work or plain sewing: references given. 1232 4th at. a50 SITUATION wanted by a young girl to do nursir or housework; best references. Address 36 Lucky st. f50

URTAINS, laces and muslins done up in first-classifier at 1208 Merchant st. t51

WANTED - Family or gent's washing to take home WANTED-Washing to do at home, or will go by the day, Mrs. A. M. Robbins, 2565 Warr WANTED-Two girls want a situation to do hou work. Apply 1505 Morton st., up stairs. 152

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Girl for housework and nursing; Ger man preferred. 1802 Dolman st. a66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 3453 Olive WANTED—German girl to assist with general housework. 2726 Olive st. a66
WANTED—Girl for general housework at 414 N.Lef-fingwell av. a68 WANTED-Reliable German girl, 15 or 16 years old, to assist with general housework. 3327 Laclede WANTED-Capable girl for general housework; small family. 9:0 La Salle at. 466
WANTED-Girl for general housework. 203 S. l4th at. 466
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WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2923 Easton av. f66 WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply immediately at 316 Franklin av. 166
WANTED—Good, respectable and reliable German girl for general housework in a small family.

1813 Preston place. 166 WANTED—German girl for general housework; family of two persons; must be neat and I fidy and a good cook. Call Friday morning and Saturday at 2672 Finney av. 169

WANTED-Woman to cook, wash and iron for small family. 915 High st., old number 915 N. WANTED-First-class general cook. Hotel Glen-more, lith and Olive. 168

WANTED-Apprentice girl for dressmaker at 1237

WANTED—Experienced adjusters on the new Ross machines. 906 S. Summit av. 1939 WANTED-A few good dressmakers with sewing machines. T. F. Moloney, 818 Franklin av., 160

WANTED-Nurse to take care of children, age about 14 years. Call at 1422 Washington av. a70 WANTED-Nurse at 3125 Sheridan av. a70

WANTED-Middle-aged woman in family of two and a child; a good home and small wages to the right party. Cass av. flats, southeast cor. 19th st., 18th No. 18t

WANTED-A girl for dining-room and housework Apply at 616 Market st. a71 WANTED Three young ladies to take orders Baird & Dillon, McLean's Block. Reom & w?]

DRESSMAKING.

A RTISTIC dressmaking; special attention to pur chasing dress goods and trimmings; noveltie n children's and misses costumes, Mrs. M. A. Dad cy.2644 Olive st. 72

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WANTED—Active man to solicit for a retail groce-gr, one that speaks German preferred. Call on March & Adams, 7:9 Olive st. a 73 WANTED—Gentleman, well versed in English lit-erature, and experienced in the management of agents, as general agent for Missourl. Call to-day and to-morrow at room 271 Lindeil Hotel.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust dated the 8th day of November, A. D. 1881, and of record in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis in deed book 686, page 198, and from William C. Jones, Mary A. Jones, his wife, and William C. Jones as trustee of Mary A. Jones, to the undersigned trustee; puolic notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, for the purposes of said trust, on notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, for the purposes of said trust, on SATURDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF DECEMBER, the purposes of said trust, on SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF DECEMBER, 28ATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF DECEMBER, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 3 o'clock p.m. of that day, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Louis, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, sell the following resistate, conveyed to me by said deed of trust: A house and lot situate and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the south line of Papin street, opposite the center of the brick partition wall between houses numbered 1524 and 1525 Papin street, which point is about fifty-six feet and three inches west from the northeast corner of lot number 4 in block number 1 about fifty-six feet and three inches west from the northeast corner of lot number 4 in block number 1 and 1525 Papin street; thence eastwardly with the court of the brick partition wall. Six feet and three inches, more or and lot numbered 1524 and 1524 Papin street; thence success numbered 1524 and 1524 Papin street; thence success numbered 1524 and 1525 Papin street; thence westwardly with the east line of said lot now or the alley dividing said block number 454 east; thence westwardly with the north line of said alley eighteen feet and nine inches, more or less, to a lot now or formerly belonging to Ellen M. Rae's trustee; thence northwardly with the east line of said lot now or formerly belonging to Ellen M. Rae's trustee; thence northwardly with the east line of said lot now or formerly of Ellen M. Rae's trustee; thence northwardly with the east line of said lot now or formerly of Ellen M. Rae's trustee; thence northwardly with the east line of said lot now or formerly of Ellen M. Rae's trustee; thence northwardly with the east line of said lot now or formerly of Ellen M. Rae's trustee; thence northwardly with the east line of said lot now or formerly of Ellen M. Rae's trustee; and through the middle of the partition brick wall between heuses numbered 1524 and 1528 Panin street one houdred and f

ed in the estate of Annunxists R. Sabini, deceased, that we, the undersigned administrated estate in the control of the resident of the Probate Court of the St. Louis, to be holden at the Court House that on the first Monday in December next.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Missouri. City of St. Louis—as, In the Circuit Court City of St. Louis, October Term, 1833, Thursday, October 25, 1883. In the matter of the assignment

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CI. S.1 CHAS. F. VOGEL. Clerk.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT - Notes hereby given to all creditors and others intered in the estate of Frederick Mueller, deceased, that I, the undersigned executor of sa estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof the next term of the Probate Court of the City of S Louis, to be holden at the Court House in said city of the first Monday of December next.

30 JOHN F. HASTEDT, Executor.

St. Louis, October 29, 1885.

AFTERWARD

Oh, strange, oh, sad perplexity, Blind groping through the night, Faith faintly questions can there be An afterward of light? Oh, heavy sorrow, grief and tears, That all our hopes destroy; Say, shall there dawn in coming years An afterward of joy?

Oh, weariness within, without, Vain longings for release; Is there to inward fear and doubt An afterward of peace? Oh, resiless wanderings to and fro, In valu and fruitless quest: Where shall we find above, below, An afterward of rest?

Oh, death, with whom we plead in value. To stay thy fatal knife:
1s there beyond the reach of pain.
An afterward of life?

Ah, yes: we know this seeming ill, When rightly understood, In God's own time and way fulfill His afterward of good."—[Chambers' Journal,

THE "CRACKER" AND THE NEGRO. Pen Pictures From the Florida Twelve Years Ago.

Twelve Years Ago.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The "cracker's" love of whisky was only spasmodically developed, or at least he only expressed it in that kind of a manner, while with the negro it was an abiding thirst and capable of daily exemplification. The "cracker," with commendable self denial, would go a month or more without a drop of liquor in any shape or form; the primary reason being, perhaps, that he had no money and therefore keot away from town. His crop was generally mortgaged in advance for provisions to carry him through the harvest time, and even at this enlightened day it was not considered absolutely necessary that whisky should take its place among the necessaries of life.

So the "cracker" would remain quietly at home under the shade of his own sweet potato vine, hoe his corn and keep the grass out of his cotton rows, his only beverage being water from the neighboring pond, or the rain that falleth alike upon the just and the unjust.

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Some morning, however, the thirst that even once upon a time got the best of good old Father Noah would encompass the "cracker" round about, and he would give up without a fight. He would unharness his faithful old mule from the plow, hitch it up to his creaking old home-made cart, take on a load of watermelons and go to town, after traveling a mile for each melon. In town he would quickly dispose of his cargo, buy the old woman at home some snuff for her private chewing, and, that duty performed, quickly invest the remainder of the mohey in whisky.

bling to himself, when around the corner a parade would come, drums beating and horns tooting, and Uncle Balaam would fall in and march all over town, forgetting the irate cook waiting for the market basket. However, when it only delayed dinner an hour or so, it was of but little moment. The easy temperament of the Southerner would not become unduly excited. But when the leg of mutton came home covered with mud from an unlucky spill, he would be greeted with a torrent of angry invective and threats of condign punishment, to which his only

with a torrent of angry invective and threats of condign punishment, to which his only reply would be, 'Can't holp it, Mars' John; I was comin' home, sah, when de company came 'long an' I jess jined 'em, sah.'
"But where did you go?" said the Colonel.
"No whar' 'tickler, sah; we was jess a marchin', sah, jess a marchin'. He had a nost exasperating indifference to scolding. One day he stole a favorite Muscovy drake belonging to the Colonel and traded it to one of the serchants for a cheap bonnet and some plug tobacco.

To all the scolding and threats he calmly replied:

replied:
"Now, Kunnel, I don't call dat stealin'.
You see we is all one family and I is obleeged
to have some tobacco, sah; can't do my wu'k
widout it."
"Well," said the discomfited Colonel,
"what on earth did you want with that bonnet?"

Old Balaam chuckled bashfully as he answered; "May git a wife some day, sah; bunnet gwine be mighty handy den."

Balaam had been born in the family, and barring a few trifles such as lying and stealing, etc., was pretty faithful to the traditions of his house.

The Trials of a Maine Editor. All this fall the editor has been afflicted rith a cold, which, settling on his lungs and permeating his bones, has bunged him up completely. However, he has worked right along, sometimes when he felt unable to drive his pencil. The cold and overwork and matters of business in Boston induced him last week to take a couple of days from editorial tasks, the first vacation for over two years. He went to the Hub, caught more cold, and, coming home, was obliged to succumb to the inevitable, and instead of getting out the Independent, go to bed and indulge in the gay and festive mustard plasters, paregoric, soaked feet, and the other charming accompaniments of a fit of sickness. The Independent thus has skipped au issue, and both advertising and subscriptions thereby are due one week later.

which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchias Troches." Sold only

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219 North Fourth street.

A SEA OF CORPSES. Horrible Sight Near the Scene of the

Java Barthquakes.

The following is an extract from a letter from one of the crew of the ship Samoa, posted at St. Helena on October 25:

"When we reached Anjer what a sight met when we reached Anjer what a sight met our eyes! Anjer all gone; not one living soul left; the land on both sides white as snow, covered with ashes; trees all dead—a fearful sight. We were ordered to stop and heave to by a Dutch man-of war. A small beat came to us and kindly took our letters, for two days after passing Anjer we ploughed through masses of dead bodies, hundreds and hundreds striking the ship on both sides; groups of fifty to, a hundred all packed together, most of them naked, and such an odor! It was awfui!

"We passed a great deal of wreckage, but of course we cannot tell if any vessels were lost. We also passed beding, chests and a number of white bodies, all dressed like sailors, with sheath knives on them. For ten days we went through fields of pumice stone, I have a quantity of it on board. We had a pleasant passage around the Cape of Good Hope; no gales: in fact, not wind enough. I nope you will see us home the first week in December."

Neuril Cures Neuraigia. A few drops applied kill the pain instantly. Sold by all druggists at 50c.

We Do Not Speak
when we pass by, but we buy of Raboteau our
Lubin's extracts at 60°; Lubin's powder, 20°;
Lubin's soap, 30°; Pears'transparent soap, 15°;
Glenn's sulphur soap, 15°; Hoyt's cologne, 15°;
Oriental cream, \$1,00, and last but not least, the holiday presents for our sweethearts and wives at 714 North Fifth street.

A Massachusetts Temperance Lecture.

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The bell has tolled over many great tarf-men during the present year, including Prince Bathyany, Lord Gardner, Lord Stam-ford, Count Lagrange, W. Stirling Craw-ford, and M. H. Sanford.

A PRETENDER'S DEATH.

The History of M. Naundorff, Would-be King of France.

The History of M. Naundorff, Would-be King of France.

From the London Daily News.

M. Naundorff, who, as the son of the pretended dauphin, son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette, laid claim to have his title and rights recognized in the French courts about ten years since, died lately at Breda, in Holland, in such distressed circumstances that his body was placed in a pauper's coffin and buried at the expense of a charitable society. M. Naundorff, who called himself "Prince Charles Edward de Bourbon," was probably a believer in his pretended royal descent; and was at all events not the originator of a fraudulent pretense, which has from first to last given much trouble to the tribunals. The real impostor was, in fact, his father, an obscure person believed to be of German origin, who by the circumstantiality of the story of his rescue from the temple and long concealment in a German town, as well as by a certain imposing air and manner, contrived to make many dupes. During the early years of the reign of Louis Philippe the elder Naundorff even kept a handsome establishment in Paris, with horses and carriages, supported by the contributions of believers. Skeptics nevertheless were abundant among the royalist folk of the Faubeurg St. Germain, particularly as Naundorff was ignorant of the dauphin's mother tongue. One, interrogating him, observed, "You—supposing you to be the dauphin—were an extremely elever child, and spoke French with ease. How happens it that you have completely forgotten your own language?" The pretender replied that "thirty-seven years of absence from France was surely enough to account for this circumstance;" but the answer was not considered satisfactory. About the year 1838 he was expelled from France, the police suspecting that he was the object of certain intrigues, and coming to England he established himself at Camberwell and at Chelsea as a manufacturer of fireworks and a new patent explosive shell. Falting in these pursuits he went to Holland and died at Delft in August, 1844, in gre

ren, of whom three are sons. Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose. Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

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Identified by a Broken Toe.

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From the Boston Advertiser.

There came to Boston last week a gentleman from California, who was paying his native State of Massachusetts a visit after an absence of over thirty-four years. He was one of those who, in 1849, went out to the land of gold to seek his fortune. He was only 19 years of age, at the time of his departure, and, like many other youngsters who have gone out into the world, soon got weaned of home longings. His folks, after a time, ceased to get tidings from him, and for the past twenty years he had been thought to be dead by his relatives. He came to Boston, as stated, and sought out his relatives, and found some of them; but none of them recognized in the man of 53 years the youth of 19 who left home so many years ago. Among others who were not quite satisfied with his identity was an aunt who lives in the Highlands. When he went to see her, and stated who he was, she said: "I do not recognize you, sir; but if you are the one you claim to be, you can tell me the date of your birth and where you were born." These he gave to her correctly, but still she had a doubt. "If you are," she said, "my nephew, I think you nave a mark on you that will convince me of your identity. When he was a boy he broke one of the rank of coloned. In the looked, and which toe it was. If you he tooked, and which toe it was. If you he tooked, and which toe it was. If you he tooked, and which toe it was. If you he tooked, and which toe it was. If you he tooked, and which toe it was. If you he tooked, and which toe it was. If you he to how of coloned they are trayeling on that road. I believe that they have a chieved liberty, responsibility and as much social equality as is good for them.

"Med Buntline's" Home.

The wildwood home of Col. E. Z. C. Jud-advendacks, is one of the attractions of the attractions of the wildwood home of Col. E. Z. C. Jud-advendacks, is one of the attractions of the many of the rendendacks, is one of the attractions of the mate famous region. The house, cased t toes of his right foot. I remember distinctly how it looked, and which toe it was. If you can show me that broken toe I will believe you are my nephew." The gentleman at once pulled off the boot and stocking from his right foot, and there, sure enough, was the identical broken toe. It is needless to say that the broken toe cleared up all doubt.

Sturgeons on a Journey.
From the Portland Oregonian.
In the Government improvements at the mouth of the Willamette a dam was built across Pearcy's slough, which runs nearly parallel with the Columbia, and is separated from it by a rolling, sandy piece of land. During last summer's freshet a lot of sturgeon got over the dam and remained feasting in the mud below. The water falling, they could not find their way out of the mouth of the slough, so they made the journey overland across the strip of land to deep water in the Columbia River. Just how they navigated the land is not known, but it is certain the Columbia River. Just how they navigated the land is not known, but it is certain that they got across. Mr. ktobert A. Habersham, assistant United States engineer, who went down last week to superintend securing the work already done against future freshets, noticed a number of trails across the sand from the slough to the river, and examined them carefully for footprints, but none could be discovered. He then made inquiries of persons in the neighborhood, who assured him that crawling sturgeon had left the tracks. Following up what appeared to be the freshet track, he came upon the carease of a sturgeon half way across the peninsula. There was no track beyond the place where the fish lay, but one leading directly to it from the slough. The conclusion is inevitable that the sturgeon used their fins and talls as feet and walked three-legged to deep water.

Prince Bathyany, Lord Gardner, Lord Stamford, Count Lagrange, W. Stirling Crawford, and M. H. Sanford.

The jockeys and stable boys at Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay smiled when they heard that the Louisville Turf Convention had pronounced against betting on races and playing craps.

The extent to which the great breeding farms of Kentucky, formerly devoted to thoroughbreds, are raising trotters, is shown by the November catalogue of the Woodburn farm just recived. The list of sires, brood mares, cells, and fillies humbers 118. The dams of Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See were bred at Woodburn.

The racing record has been beaten at only one distance this year—three-quarters of a mile—Force being credited with 1:13, made on the straight track at Louisville, which makes correct timing difficult. Eole's three miles in 5:27, 126 pounds up, though haif a second behind the record, was the grand performance of the season.

The fickle goddess has apparently deserted the Plunger. English newspapers print that a crowd of hungry creditors, penciled note books in hand, are dogging the once neavy winner, for fear his steps will lead him to a hook in hand, are dogging the once neavy winner, for fear his steps will lead him to a hook in hand, are dogging the once neavy winner, for fear his steps will lead him to a crowd of hungry creditors, penciled note books in hand, are dogging the once neavy winner, for fear his steps will lead him to a rowd-hound steamer. The law against freedy-money betting offers sportsmen with the credit a sure thing if they choose to take advantage of it.

Three notable persons voted at the last election in Belchertown, Mass., namely, Thomas Sabin, who has just celebrated the curi out of my hair, gives the dog the car's tall, until the tacks out of the carpet, tires the hinges off the doors and turns the milk sour, in self-defense, I say the music has got to stop, or left the tracks, following the fear the firm and taken the sturgeon that the sturgeon that the sturgeon thair first and taken the sturgeon th

divorce proceedings will be instituted at once, and justice shall be done at least one member of the oppressed sex. Put out that light; I'll scratch a match on your voice and kindle it, if I need it."

Mr. Topnoody obeyed.

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DEECHER ON THE SOUTH.

A Thanksgiving Account of His Recent Lecturing Tour.

From New York World's Report.

"In Texas I told the people that their State was large enough for three, and they held up their hands in horror and said: "No, only one State." I said: "Gentlemen, there are at least six citizens who will want to be Senators of the United States, and they will be more powerful than your desire to keep the State in its present form." In Texas as in every one of the Southern States where I lectured I was received with more than hospitality—with cordiality, and the managers of the lecture tour had no reason to complain. I do not desire to go among a people more friendly. I spoke in every one of the Southern States through which I passed, and I had not the most remote conception that I should be so well received. There are a great many feolish people in the South. There are some in the North, but I was surprised and delighted to see how all the people had survived the sectional feeling. The war and all its issues are substantially forgotten, and they are busy in building up again what had been wasted and destroyed, and there is now more material wealth in the South than there ever was. I appealed to audience after audience, if they could, would they bring back slavery, and there was not a single instance where they did not say that they were delivered from a great curse and that they would not bring it back again. I had no trouble in speaking there, and when I told them that I hoped Gen. But lee would be the Democratic nominee for President they received it with good nature, as you do. More than that, young men in the South who used to have their living as pleasure-seekers are now workers. Manufacturing is springing up so generally that the attention of political economists has been directed to it and they are going to show that untaxed industry in this land can take care of itself. I also found in the South great interest in schools. They don't fare as well in this respect as we do in the North, but the wish of the people is for s

heart."
"Why, what has happened?"
"The worst that could happen, and this is
Thanksgiving Day, too. May the kind fates
save you from the Almshouse, my child; 1
cannot." "On, tell me the worst! Do not delay."
"My daughter, we are rulned and I am

"Your factories have not burned down, have they?"
"No."
"And you never speculate?"

"No."
"Then what has caused all this?"
"Last night, my poor darling, the plumber's bill came in, and now, at this very moment, the gas man is down stairs taking the

The Wrong Man. From the Merchant Traveler. "Will you please settle this bill, sir?" said collector, coming into a broker's office on what's it for?"

"It's your water tax, sir, past due, "What?" "What?"
"Your water tax, sir."
"Why, you blamed fool, you've set into
the wrong office; I'm a Democrat; the Prohibitionist you are looking for is on the
other side of the hall. Good morning."

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From the Merchant Traveler.

"Mary." said a landiady to her green hired girl, "was the boarder on the third floor inebriated when he came in last night?"

"No, mum; he was so drunk he couldn't get up-stairs, and I let him sleep in the back hall."

How the Tramp Made Game of a Confiding Bar-Keeper.

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"This is the best season for game I ever saw in this section of the country," remarked an aged tramp, as he deposited a dead cat and a sparrow behind the door and made his way cheerfully to the bar. "I have been at it a great many years, off and on, but this season discounts anything I've struck since I moved into this neck of the wilderness. Gimme a little whisk!"

"Where'd you catch it?" asked the barkeeper, cycing the game approvingly.

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"Just out here a little ways," responded
the hunter looking anxiously at the jug. "I
got four hundred of these rabbits, and I
den't remember how many o' them qual. I
fetched these in to you, and if you cook 'em
right you'll have a nice mess. A little
whisk, please!"

"That's about as nice a bag of game as I've
seen for a year," continued the bar-keeper,
regarding the layout with sparkling eyes.
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"Fix your day," smiled the tramp, though the smile had something of anxiety in it, as he saw that the bottle had not been placed before him. "I'm out every morning, and there isn't a man that hunts around this part of the country that knows where the game is as well as I do. I say, got any whisk?"

"How much would that rabbit weigh, now?" asked the barkeeper, coming around from behind the bar and examining the cat with the liveliest interest. "Think it would weigh as much as ten pounds?"

"Ten or tweive," returned the tramp. "I wouldn't pretend to give the exact weight. Let's see, when a man's been hunting since daylight, a little whisk is the best thing that he can take, ain't it?"

"Did you get the quall on the wing?" demanded the barkeeper, picking up the sparrow and turning it over with every evidence of respect. You don't mean to say that you can shoot a bird while he's flying through the air, do you?"

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"That's the only time you can shoot him," grinned the tramp, pleased with the obvious guilibility of the barkeeper. "If you should wait for one of 'em to light on the ground, you would never get much game. Is that whisk in that bottle on the back shelf?"

"And so these are for me?" persisted the smiling barkeeper, "You brought these around expressly for me."

"Well now, you bet! If any one asks you who they were meant for, you can just say they were shot expressly for you and no other live man! Will you join me in a drink o whisk?"

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"Will I?" roared the barkeeper, slamming the huntsman across the head with the rabbit. "Will I join you in a drink? Well, now, if any one asks you if I will join you in a drink, you just tell em that I won't join anybody else!" and down came the cat again on the unhappy Nimrod, and as he opened his mouth to protest, the barkeeper jammed the sparrow half way down his throat. "What morning would you like to have mago out with you after rabbits and quali? What particular day can you fix on as being most convenient?" and he let the half smothered hunter go long enough to get another bead on him, and down came the cat again, and the sparrow finished its journey down the tramp's gullet.

"Looks to me as though I had missed something somewhere," soilloquized the tramp, as he picked himself off the car track and fished the sparrow out of his throat. "I must have let something slip. Either I made a mistake in the game or the barkeeper, and I'm blessed if I feel like going back to inquire which!"

Predictions of War in Europe.

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From the Pall Mail Gazette.

An Englishman who recently returned from Paris, where he met several of the leaders of French Social Democrats, said that he found very general, ameng the working classes especially, a vague feeling that France was within a short distance of a revolution. The united efforts of the Bonapartists, Monarchists and Anarchists, it was believed, would result before long in a general upset. As for the working men themselves, there was a singular indifference to the form of government. Another widespread feeling among the Parisian ouvriers was that a war with Germany was imminent; they did not exactly know how, but they believed that France would attack her former conqueror and be soundly beaten. A curiously fatalistic feeling prevailed among them, which could not be accounted for nor explained away. Some alarming articles are just now appearing in the German press with regard to the prospect of war with France; and no one who reflects on the relations between the German press and the Government will fail to recognize their importance. The worst is that which the Co-

with regard to the prospect of war with the war of the impliest description, and the necessaries of life, but notwithstanding these drawbacks they lived happily, and "Ned Buntline" produced volume after volume after volume after volume after volume after volume of thrilling backwoods stories.

The war of the rebellion called the author from his wildwood haunt, and he did not return until long and arduous service had elevated him to the rank of colonel. In the meantime his wife and only child died, fain they were laid to rest near the cabin. Four celar trees mark their lonely graves. "Ned Buntline" is now lecturing on temperance down among the Catskill Mountains, and the Adirondack home has passed into the hards of strangers. It has many visitors each year, who look upon the graves beneath the Adirondack home has passed into the brave wife who willingly abandoned home and friends to help her husband in his battle against his appetite is invariably a source of sadness.

Just at present Brasses are all the rage in the East; in fact, brass ornaments in household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the East; in fact, brass ornaments in household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the East; in fact, brass ornaments in household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the East; in fact, brass ornaments in household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the East; in fact, brass ornaments in household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the East; in fact, brass ornaments in household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the East; in fact, brass ornaments in household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the East; in fact, brass ornaments in household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the East; in fact, brass ornaments in household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the Worney and the Adirondack household decorated as a present Brasses are all the rage in the worned and friends to help her hu

Lydia Sturtevant has just died at Albany at the age of 98. She leaves a sister living at the age of 94. Her mother reached the age of 97, and she had a brother who was killed by an accident when in his 99th year.

Rossiter Johnson has assumed the editor-ship of "Appletons' Annual Encyclopedia," succeeding in this position the late Judge Tenny.

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CITY NEWS.

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Nonpareil Lodge, No. 592, Knights and Ladies of Honor, promise something rich to-night.

Court Unity, No. 87, United Order of Foresters,

dress will be delivered.

Temple Chapter, Royal Arch Masons (South St. Louis), have elected the following officers: J. P. Richards, high priest; Martin Becker, King; J. E. Jones, scribe; R. J. Kipatrick, treasurer.

This is the night when De Soto Lodge, No. 90, will visit Washington Lodge, No. 24. They are all Odd Fellows indeed, and the new organ will wail forth the dead march in "Saul" for several candidates, among whom is the fourth son of one of the Peat Grands. "This is a raph night. Take the

HARD WOOD LUMBER.

St. Louis Becomes the Center of the Black Walnut Trade,

And Stands Second as a General Lumber Distributing Point-Progress of the Lumber Business the Past Four Years.

Very few St. Louis people outside of those engaged in the lumber business have any idea of the prodigious volume to which that business has grown in the last ten years. So much has been said and written of the grain, flour, live stock,

it is by no means so great a general point of delivery as St. Louis. St. Louis is not only great in white pine, but in many other and almost equally serviceable woods. As a lumber-distributing point there is no doubt that St. Louis is now only second to Chicago, and in the matter of the hard woods, and the more valuable woods, it takes absolute first rank. Chicago gets its white pine from the forests of States close at hand. St. Louis gets its white pine from the same, but much distant, to her, forests by river transportation. But when it comes to the valuable hard woods Chicago must sense to the valuable hard woods Chicago must sense to the valuable hard woods Chicago must generally go farther than St. Louis, and hence we can, and do, ship black walnut and ash to, can, and do, ship black walnut and ash to, through and far beyond Chicago. Walnut goes from here to Canada and to all the Eastern cities, as New York, Boston and Philadelphia. As long

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FRATERNTY FACTS.

Alpha Council, No. 1, Legion of Honor, will nominate officers this evening.

Standard Lodge, No. 50, Ek, Kinghts and Ladies of Honor, promise something rich to-night. There is a constantly in the lattice of the formal and the lattice of the center of the Market of the content of the content

Legion of Honor, will, this evening, intriate the candidates proposed at the last session.

Union Grove, No. 20, A. Order Druids, will work on the degrees to-night, while DeSoto Grove, No. 14 (South St. Louis), will hold a very important meeting.

Missouri Tribe, No. 11, Improved Order Red Men, will have a glorious time to-night. In order to realize fully the fun you must be on hand early, —so says the Sachem.

St. Louis Lodge, No. 13, Knights of Honor, meet this evening, at the Legion of Honor Hall, corner of Fourth and Elm streets. An interesting address will be delivered.

Below the figures of the lumber business for 1882 are given with the stocks on hand the 1st of last January. Similar figures are also given for 1878; showing the very great increase made since then. It must be borne in mind that the figures for 1878 were at the time considered very flattering, and were far in advance of those of 1872. The figures of the past eleven months of 1883 cannot be given for the reason that the yards only make an estimate of their sales and stock on hand at the close of the year.

THE BUSINESS OF 1882.

Pine of all Hardwoods

other has Grands. This is a gala night. Take this directions that the years only make the place of the feat Grands. This is a gala night. Take the directions of the feat Grands of the

Boys' overcoats, former price \$5 and \$7.50, reduced to \$3.50 and \$5.

Men's good heavy melton and worsted suits, former price \$5 and \$7.50, reduced to \$3.50 and \$5.

Men's good cassimere and cheviot suits, former price \$1.50 and \$1.50, reduced to \$1.50 and \$1.50.

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THE THEATERS.

To-night at Pope's "Greenroom Fun," which has been so successful during the week will be withdrawn, and E. E. Kidder's farcial; comedy, "Three of a Kind or Country Board" will be substituted. It is said to be the funniest thing the Trongsdours have aver appeared in and the char-Troudsdours have ever appeared in, and the characters failing to Salsbury and Miss McHenry are full of breeze and Irolle, and certainly the subject is not only one, which is frauht with splendid opportunities for merry-making, but it can be well appreciated by nine-tenths of the community, weil appreciated by nine-tentas of the community, most all of us having experienced the delights in connection with boarding at an unexceptionable farm-house. The company has been especially increased for this production, and the farce is studded with fresh musical selections of

Lytton Sothern appears as Dundreary for the last time to-night. The public do not seem to appreciate how excellent a piece of comedy it is and have not patronized it as it deserves. The Howard Athenaum Company gives a brilliant performance of specialty acts at the People's this week and business has been excellent.

Florences pho-lithographs as Perkins in "Facts," give him an appearance similar to that assumed by the Rev. H. W. B., when a pretty parishioner is passing on the opposite side of the street. "The Planter's Wife" drew the largest Wedn day matinee at the Olympic yesterday of

season.

Nat. Goodwin and Nate Salsbury are perhaps the best monologue comedians on the stage. Salsbury held the stage for nearly a half hour at 1 Pope's last evening, keeping his andience in 1 Pope's last evening, and kelp and brillian scenery, and with a force of 250 people. The Chicago Herald says of the new represented, showing what has and what has not been of the Chicago Herald says of the new represented, showing what has and what has not been of the Chicago Herald says of the new represented, showing what has and what has not been of the Excelsior Company in New York to 1 Join the Chicago Herald says of the new represented, showing what has and what has not been of the chicago Herald says of the new represented, showing what has not been of the chicago Herald says of the new represented, showing what has and what has not been of the Chicago Herald says of the new presented, showing what has and what has not been of the States and Territories seem to De complete, making the report a valuable document. The statistics of illiteracy in its many phases are presented, showing what has and want has not been of the whole population. The report shows that the percentage of male illiteracy is greater than of female. The liliteracy of persons between 15 and 29 years of age is considered a fair exponent of the liliteracy of persons between 15 and 29 years of age unable to write. The average percent of colored persons between the same appearance in this city, with mechanical transformation to magnificent terrace; a new village seerie by Harley Merry; inte

Sr. Louis, December 6, 1883. Will the holders of season tickets of the Choral Society be entitled to attend the production of "The Messiah" without extra charge? CONSTANT READER.

ANS.—Yes. It will take rank as the second concert of the Society's series.

DRUNK.

One Prisoner Denies the Charge While Another is Forced to Admit it. Catherine Mann sat quietly in the prisoner's ing while the witnesses were qualifying to testify The electrician of the Postal Telegraph Comvery positive denial to the charge of being drunk on the street. The officer of the opening of the offices in January. on the street. The officer said, "I found the defendant lying on the sidewalk near Third and Popular streets learnight."

J. C. Carlisle, a pauper farmer, 27 years of age, from Harvel, Mo., was taken to the City Hospital last night. Carlisle is suffering with dropsy.

A Boom in Precious Stones Such as Has Never Been Seen in St. Louis.

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EDUCATIONAL.

The Missourl Valley Teachers' Association

-Other Matters.
The Missouri Valley Teachers' Association meets at Liberty, Mo., the last week in this month, commencing Wednesday, December 26. The programme includes a series of lectures by the following educators: President George L. this week and business has been excellent.

A good olio and a very funny rendition of "Muldoon's Picnic" are the features of Yank Neweil's Comedy Company's performance at the Standard this week. Business is fair.

A programme, comprehending the most interesting features of the variety business, is notable at Edwards' Theatre Comique this week, and the management is doing everything to make the patrous enjoy themselves, which they do numerously.

The Dime Museum is especially attractive this week with Che-Mah, Mme. Naomi, the Adams sisters, the woman with forty fingers and took, etc. The levees are crowded, and the theatorium performance is an enjoyable feature.

CHERUB.

Stage Spliuters.

Florences pho-littographs as Perkins in "Facts," give him an appearance similar to that

scene by Magnani. One of the most effective features is the Amazonian march and evolutions by 100 ladies in full armor of gold and silver."

Lytton Sothern changes his bill to-morrow evening, appearing in "David Garrick" in the title role, and as Hugh de Brass in "A Regular Fix." These parts will give him a better opportunity to show his real personal strength as a light comedian than did Dundreary, which, after all, is a clever piece of imitation.

"The Messiah."

A Frightful Collision.

NEW YORK.—The valuable trotting horse, Jim Sands, was run into in a race, sustaining severe bruises and lameness. His owner, Mr. Noble Thompson of the well know Stables, 1339 Broadway, states that he placed the animal udder the care of a veterinary surgeon, who in three months failed to benefit him. Treatment with St. Jacobs oil was then begun, and the horse not only entirely recovered, but was enabled to tort mile heats in 2:21. Mr. Thompson regards the Oil as the pain-cure of the age.

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CITY NEWS. The Post Office will not be removed until Febru-

Rev. Thos. Hughes, S. J., gave a lecture last evening at the St. Louis University on "Moral An English clergyman's daughter has sent a volume of poems to St. Louis for publication. The work is dedicated to the memory of Dr. P. D. Yost.

Division No. 8, O. A. H., held a meeting last night at St. Patrick's Hall. The division will meet hereafter at St. Xavier's Hall, Tenth and Chesty. Mike Ryan and James Kinney, who assisted in stealing \$100 worth of watches from Geitz's store, 418 North Seventh street, a few days ago, are wanted by the police.

The Scientific Academy of the St. Louis University held its regular meeting yesterday. Mr. X. H. Geraghty, B. S., read an interesting paper on "Corais and Corai Formation." Annie Krust, the New Orleans runaway, was released from the holdover last night at 10:30 o'clock, and thken to Karr's Hotel, at the cor-ser of Eleventh street and Clark avenue. Father Van Kreval, S. J., has commenced the giving of instructions to adults preparing for the first communion. Instructions are had at the College Church every evening except Saturday. Mrs. Myron Rendleman's son of 2214 Morgan street received a dangerous injury to his skull by sliding down a staircase hand-rail on Tuesday night. The boy-who is only six years old—is in a critical condition.

Harry Marquard, alias George Lewis, the wholesale trunk fobber, was arrested night before last and is now in the hold-over. The Trunk Manufacturing Company, Nos. 837 and 839 South Fifth street, state that starquard has litted about \$800 worth of trunks and valies during the past two months.

A change in the system of paying off the police force was introduced yesterday, and checks were given in lieu of cash. Treasurer Merrill considers that the system of giving checks has the advantage of celerity in paying the men. The checks can be cashed at the Treasurer's office or the Boatman's Bank, and, when endorsed, will pass current the same as greenbacks.

them by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company. The predicted boom has come to pass. People are quick to recognize bona fide reductions and good bargains, and it did not take many of them long to discover that this firm meant business, and talk. The diamond department at the Fourth and Locust establishment is erowded from morning to night with buyers, numbers of them longes and gentlemen who went only to see, but could not resist the temptations offered by the marved outly low prices, and remained to purchase. To tell the truth, the sales that have been made are not at all remarkable, because there has not been splendid opportunities for choice at such unheard of prices, has been offered to the St. Louis people. The pleasure that will be experienced about Christinas time will be twofold—the delight of the recipients of exquisite gens, and the satisfaction of the givers at the excellent bargains they

Henry Schmiet and Conrad Rezignofer, tailors, came to blows last night in Haderlein's saloon, northeast corner of Seventh and Park avenue. The fight originated in some dispute concerning their

A MEDICAL REVOLUTION

Resulting from the Success of The Drs. K & K Surgeons.

The unparalleled success of The Drs. K& K Surgeons in the treatment and cure of all kinds of difficult cases is rapidly bringing about a revolution of public opinion in regard to some and a revolution of public opinion in regard to some and any who were stated to shocked by anything that did not strictly correspond with an antiquated system of professional etiquette are now flocking to The Drs. K& K Surgeons to be cured of diseases which their more professional (?) advisers do not seem to understand or know how to treat successfully.

This is a practical age, and people are bound to patronize those who are most successful in the various callings to which they devote their lives. It is especially unbecoming in doctors to allow jealousy and prejudice to prevent them from doing their utmost to reheve suffering. The interests of the patient who puts himself in a doctor's charge are to be considered in preference to any silly question of professional etiquette.

The Drs. K& K Surgeons are not bound by the narrow dogmas of any school of practice, but use without prejudice, whatever science and experience have proved to be valuable for the relief of suffering and the cure of disease. They succeed by devoting themselves c natantly to the study of their profession in the formal profes

The Best Class of People Patroling The Drs. K & K Surgeons. Their patients are those who dare to think and act for themselves Having (alied to find relief from their home physicians they dare to do as they please about employing others. They are people who are willing to investigate, who are not bigoted or prejudiced against their own interests, but are willing to acknowledge in provenient and advancement wherever it may be provement and advancement wherever found and take advantage of it for relief.

Heart Disease Cured

Paralysis Cured. Mr. Dodson of this city was partially paralyzed in his right side, and was unable to stand or walk without support. All the 'regular' doctors who saw him said it was a hopeless case, but five months under the treatment of The Drs. & & K Surgeons restored the use of the limbs and worked a permanent cure.

Rheumatism Cured.

Headaches and Painful Periods Cured Mrs. S. W. Rouse, 19 Gest street, Cincinnati, says:
"It is with pleasure I grant The Drs. K & K Surgeons
the privilege of nsing my name in any way that will
reach the most people and do the most good. I had
suffered for eight years with headaches and painful
menstrustion, and now after three months under
their treatment I am entirely cured."

By The Drs. K and K Surgeons, now at the Everett House, without the use of the knife, ligatures or any painful treatment. Mrs. Watson, of Springield, Ili., had bleeding internal piles of a mostaggravated character, cansing constant misery, and at times the most excruciating pains. She was cured in five months by The Drs. K and K Surgeons without the use of the knife or any painful remedies.

Treatment by Correspondence. Treatment by Correspondence.

Patients who cannot cail on the doctors personally are requested to write to The Drs. K & K Surgeons, 165 Elm street, Cincinnati. The afflicted are treated successfully by mail and express in all parts of the world. Send two letter postace stamps for question blank and a copy of the ILLUSTRATED GUIDE. TO HEALTH, a large instructive paper containing treaties on all diseases and articles on hygiene, diet exercise, bathing, dress, and the habits of life in general, with much valuable information for people of both sexes and all ages.

trade. Bezighofer struck Schmidt over the head with a beer-glass, knocking him bleeding and senseless from an ugly skull wound. He was carried to his home, 1421 South Seventh street. A physician was summoned, who reported the wound as very dangerous and likely to prove fatal. Bezighofer was arrested.

Wells' "Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quiel omplete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bu nion perfect, 6-karat. Also one pair 4%-karat.

B. WALKER, 219 N. Fourth street. Artists' Materials at Lowest Prices. Barbotine and all decorative noveltles, oper till 9 p. m. Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive street. The Leading Art Dealers.

To the Beaders of the Post-Dispatch As most of our readers are already aware, the Globe Clothing Company of 714 Franklin avenue, have leased the adjoining property, 716 Franklin venue, and intend to unite the two stores at one. As it is the intention of the management to open their new establishment with an entirely sweeping reduction of from 25 to 50 per cent on their entire stock, comprising suits and overcoats for men and boys amounting to \$100,000. We would advise all our readers to take advan-tage of this great reduction sale, as we are satisfied that such opportunities to buy clothing at such ridiculous prices do not occur very otten.

Indications. WASHINGTON, December 6 .- Southern Atlantic States, fair weather, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature, rising followed by failing barometer. Gulf States, Tennessee and Ohio

WANTING OUR \$20 SUITS

In SACKS, FROCKS and CUTAWAYS, are indeed excellent suits for the money. The material was well shrunk in the piece, the garments are cut in god shape and made in first-class Tailor Style. Our showing includes ALL-WOOL CORKSCREWS (which some houses hereabouts call Bargains at \$25), CASSIMERES and CHE-VIOTS, in various colors. Gentlemen will find upon inspection that these Suits FIT—an important feature—equal to most custom—made. Every garment purchased at our store is THOROUGHLY PRESSED before delivery.

For \$15 we are selling OVERCOATS made of SHEEP'S WOOL, in many colors and various shapes. ors and various shapes.

Persons who want Clothing at as LOW PRICES as it is worth any one's while buying will act wisely by calling at the

N. E. CORNER PINE AND BROADWAY

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TRUSTEES' SALES.

Learty, formerly Bohan, and George M. Macarty, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the day of June, 1885, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, Mo., in book 700, page 487, and the control of the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: A lot in block No. 208 west of said city, beginning at the northwest corner of said block and running thence east on the south line of Market street aixty feet of 600, thence west and parallel with Fourteenth street one hundred feet (1007), thence west and parallel with Market street sixty feet to Fourteeuth street, thence northwardly along the cast line of Fourteeuth street one hundred feet to the point of beginning, which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain note in said deed of trust described, and whereas, said note has become due and remains unpaid, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in nursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on

undersigned will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.

motes and the costs of executing this trust.

AUGUST EERS SALE—whereas, Ephraim G. Obear and Sarah A. Obear his wife, by their deed of trust dated September the eighteenth, eighteen hundred and eighty-two, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, in book e85, at page 246, conyeved to the undersigned, as trustee, the following described leasehold situated in the city of St. Louis, in book e85, at page 246, conyeved to the undersigned, as trustee, the following described leasehold situated in the city of St. Louis, in book e85, at page 246, conyeved to the undersigned, as trustee, the following described leasehold situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, all their right, title and interest in and to the leasehold estate No. 367 North Seventh street in said city, said lot fronting twenty-six feet ten inches in the west line of Seventh street, in said city, said lot is situated in city block No. 181, said leasehold being for a term of 19 years from July 1st, 182. subject to an annual reat of \$1.200, payable in equal monthly payments and the payment of all taxes of every kind, general and special, the lease thereof being recorded on pages 145 and 150 fbook No. 852 of the record of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, which conveyance was in trust to secure the payment of erstain notes in said deed described, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the principal note in said deed described and the interest thereon, now, therefore, the independent of the Recorder of the Rec

above described leasened and the costs and expenses of sale,
FRANK SHAPLEIGH,
As Trustee.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSIGNMENT OF Fint & Co.—The undersigned assignee being satisfied that it is no longer advantageous to the credit ors of his assignors to keep the assignment open gives notice that he will apply to the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis-for a discharge from his trust on Thursday, the 13th day of December, 1883.

MERR IFIELD W. HUFF,
Assignee of Flut & Co.

L'ECTION NOTICE.—The Third National Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., December 1, 1883.—The regular annual election for nine (9) directors of this bank will be held on Tuesday, January 8th, 1884, at the banking rooms. Polls open from 12 m. until 2 o'clock, p. m.

T. A. STODDART,
Cashier.

the stockholders of the Belcher's Sugar Refining Company will be held at its office, 202 N. Second at St. Louis, Mo.. on the 20th day of December. 1833, at o'cleck a. m., for the purpose of consenting to the same by said company of its bonds to the amount of the company of the bonds to the amount of the company of the same of the purpose on its property. W.

PRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY.—The stock-holders of the Franklin Insurance Company and the policy holders in the mutual department herein are hereby notified that a special meeting rill be held of such stock and policy holders at the meet of the Franklin Insurance Company, 720 North fourth st., on the 19th day of December 720 North

THOS. MAXWELL MAXWELL BROS

Horse and Mule Market.

Horses and mules bought and sold on commission all kinds of Stock always on hand. 1416 to 1428 Breadway, St. Louis. Liberal Cash advances made on consignments.

rain, and in northern portions partly as snow, increasing southeasterly winds, falling barometer. Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, warmer, cloudy, rainy weather, southeasterly winds, falling barometer, followed in Missouri Valley tonight and in upper Mississippi Valley on Friday by coider, clearing weather, northwesterly winds, rising barometer. The storm center in Western Kansas will move northeastward over the upper lakes. Cautionary signals continue at Duluth, Marquette, Escanaba, Milwaukes section 1, Chicago, Grand Haven section 3, Mackinaw City, Alpena, Port Huron, Detroit section 4, Toledo, Cleveland section 6, and Sandusky.

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Snowed Under. stationary temperature, rising followed by raining barometer. Guilf States, Tennessee and Ohio Valley generally warm, cloudy weather, with rain winds mostly southerly, talling barometer followed in Guiff States by rising barometer and in Western Guitf States by westerly winds and slightly cooler, clearing weather. Lake region alightly warmer, generally doudy weather, with cust streets.

of trust, the undersigned will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.

ing this trust.

AUGUST GEHNER,

Trustee

feet deep to the alley: bounded westwardly by lot number 1s. eastwardly by lot number 16. all accerding to the plat of said addition duly filed in the Recorder's office of said St. Louis County, now city, which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note decribed in said deed; and whereas said note has matured and remains due and unpaid, now, therefore, by virtue of the brownians in said deed, and at the request of the legal holders of said note, I will on MONDAY. THE 17TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1832 between the hours of ten o'clock a m. and five o'clock p. m., of that date, as the east front door of the Court House, in said city of St. Louis, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said note in said deed of trust described, together with the cost of executing this trust.

ALEXANDER WINDMUELLER,
Trustee.

HENRY SCHNUCK,

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Henry Arnold and Harriet Arnold, his wife, by their deed of trust dated October 21, 1881, and recorded in book 69 on page 119 of the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, conveyed to the uncertainty of Secretain

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